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The Weather
Today—Rain with moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 60.

The Washington Post

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U. S. Tank Forces Reported at Belgian Border; Fall of Lyon Imminent as Nazis Resume Flight; Reds Enter Bucharest, Reach Bulgars' Frontier

House Passes Doughton Bill Without Amendment

Coalition Beats Back Every Move To Liberalize Reconversion Plan

By Robert C. Albright

Under spur of conservative coalition, the House yesterday overrode every liberalizing change in the Doughton reconversion bill and sped to conference a closely cropped industrial demobilization program minus any special provision for stranded warworkers.

Two separate attempts to restore the George bill unemployment insurance coverage for three million Government employes fell by the wayside without even a vote. The chair ruled both amendments out of order.

Before final passage the House overwhelmingly rejected a labor-backed move to set a $25 weekly national standard for unemployment benefits ranging up to 52 weeks. A more modest $20 maximum for 26 weeks, recommended by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, met the same fate.

Seven Conferees Named

An effort to save the George bill provision for transportation home of released warworkers and their families, at costs up to $200 per family unit, was routed, 89 to 41.

A bipartisan minority vainly seeking a dozen "human demobilization" amendments lost even theire final fight for a rollcall vote on passage. The bill passed viva voce.

Speaker Rayburn immediately appointed seven conferees, who, together with Senate conference exponents of the George bill, will iron out broad differences in the House and Senate bill next week.

As the bill clicked to passage, the congressional adjournment moved into high gear. The tentative date for an election getaway is Saturday, September 9. All that stands in the way is the reconversion conference and a separate conference deadlock over conflicting House and Senate surplus property disposal bills.

For the second straight day, the surplus property conferees locked horns over House provisions for a single administrator and Senate demands for an eight-man board but signs pointed to an initial compromise break today.

House Expected to Agree

The House was expected to agree to board supervision of surplus goods, but to insist on an administrator with substantial authority. The Senate in turn was expected to back down on proposed surplus property "gifts" and discounts to State and local institutions. Senate conferees continued unyielding in their demands for a rigid freeze of strategic metals stockpiles, and Ag-

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 6.

Meade Is Among 18 New Army Processing Posts

Designation of 18 military posts to serve as War Department personnel centers—to process personnel inducted or released from active duty—was announced yesterday by the Army.

The centers will include a reception station for receiving and reassigning personnel returned from overseas, and a separation center for processing men released from active duty.

The centers, located according to population densities, include Fort George Meade, Md.

Operation of the centers will be under Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, Army Service Forces Commander.

One Killed in Rail Crash

Macon, Ga., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Southland, central of Georgia flyer, crashed into a Diesel engine pushing a heavy freight early this morning, killing a Negro switchman and leaving wreckage scattered for several hundred yards along the right-of-way. None of the Southland's passengers was reported injured.

School 'Adopts' War Orphan

BORN IN AN AIR RAID—Maureen Farida Harold, born three years ago in an air raid in England, sits in the arms of a nursery attendant, her sanctuary made doubly secure because the pupils of Woodrow Wilson High School, at Chesapeake st. and Nebraska ave. here, have "adopted" her. Through the Foster Parent's Plan for War Children, Inc., the children will contribute $15 a month for Maureen's maintenance. Her father was lost at sea, and her mother is missing and believed dead

U. S. Seizes 10 Mines in Pennsylvania

By Ben W. Gilbert

Abe Fortas, Acting Secretary of Interior, last night seized 10 soft coal mines in Pennsylvania, including seven where supervisory employes have struck for recognition, under a presidential executive order which authorized the use of sanctions to get the men back to work.

Fortas ordered the striking foremen to return to work Monday morning.

No action was taken with respect to five other mines where foremen struck yesterday, nor were steps taken to halt threatened strikes at 56 other mines where strike votes are being taken under the Connally-Smith Anti-strike Act.

The seized mines produce vitally needed metalurgical coal which is used to make byproduct coke for steel mills. Fortas stated that an almost immediate curtailment of steel production was threatened.

Some Refused To Strike

All of the strikes followed strike votes under the Antistrike Act. In the case of two of the seized mines, the foremen voted against striking but strikes occurred nevertheless after pickets appeared and the miners refused to go into the pits.

The five mines that struck yesterday included three where employes voted to strike, one where a

See COAL, Page 2, Column 6.

Truman Tells Voters to Shun Inexperience

Lamar, Mo., Aug. 31 (AP).—Senator Harry S. Truman tonight accepted the Democratic nomination for Vice President in a colorful ceremony at his birthplace here in a speech warning the Nation against choosing for President "a man who lacks experience."

The Missouri Senator, named last month at Chicago as President Roosevelt's running mate in the November elections, devoted almost his entire 18-minute speech to praise for the Chief Executive. Declared that the Nation in its efforts to make a permanent peace was "very definitely in midstream," and cautioned against entrusting "the negotiation of the peace of the world to those who are not familiar with world affairs."

Without mentioning the Republican Party or ticket by name, Truman told fellow Missourians in this small near-Ozark village where he lived briefly in infancy that "we cannot expect any man wholly inexperienced in national and international affairs to readily learn the views, objectives and inner thoughts of such divergent personalities as those dominant leaders who have guided the destinies of our courageous Allies."

"There will be no time to learn," Truman said, "and mistakes once made cannot be unmade. Our President has worked with these men during these trying years. He

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 7.

See Duplication

Physicians Cool to Langer Plan for Polio Control Board

Creation of a national Infantile Paralysis Control Board, with a 10 million-dollar appropriation for study of the causes and methods of control of the disease, would be authorized under terms of a joint resolution introduced yesterday by Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.).

Langer's proposal, however, met with little enthusiasm from physicians here who generally agreed that such a board would be duplicating the work of some other organization already set up for that purpose.

"I am delighted that Congress is taking such an interest in the polio epidemic and its possible control methods," Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, said yesterday. "I am of the opinion that funds supplied to the United States Public Health Service for expansion of its research facilities would be more useful, and a more practical utilization of an existing organization."

According to Dr. Joseph C. Wall, chief of staff at Children's Hospital, "the present means" for study and

See LANGER, Page 2, Column 1.

Soviets Win Base for Push Into Reich

Army in North Sweeps Nearer To Warsaw; 7000 Nazis Captured

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Red army's dusty legions today swept into the capitulated Romanian capital of Bucharest—winning a great rail and air base for an overland drive into Hungary and Southern Germany — and also reached the Bulgarian border in a 30-mile advance below the captured Black Sea port of Constanta.

Second Ukraine Army units under Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky entered the "little Paris of the Balkans" after a 30-mile march southward from the burning Ploesti oil fields, wrested from the Germans Wednesday, and as the climax of a terrific 12-day offensive begun in the Iasi sector, 200 miles to the northeast.

First Capital for Reds

The victorious entry came three years and six weeks after Romania made the fatal mistake of joining the German attack on Russia in 1941. Bucharest was the second former Axis capital taken by Allied arms, and the first by the Soviet army.

As in the case of Italy, Romania's government had quit the Axis asked for Allied armistice terms, and declared war on Germany before her capital was entered.

Marshal Ion Antonescu, pro-German premier ousted a week ago, is reported to be a prisoner in King Mihai's palace. He may be the first big Axis political leader to be taken by the Russians.

Marshal Joseph Stalin in announcing the march into Budapest, avoiding use of the word "capture" since Romania now has joined the fight against Germany.

Rail City Captured

Nearly 600 miles to the northwest, another big Russian army attacking on the approaches to Warsaw captured the rail city of Radzymin, only 11 miles northeast of Praga, eastern suburb of the embattled Polish capital on the Vistula River, the communique said.

Nine other localities were seized in this flanking movement above Warsaw. Radzymin itself had been taken a month ago when Marshal Konstantin K. Rossovsky's First White Russian army reached the Warsaw area, but was lost later in a German counterattack.

Berlin admitted the Russians had broken through German lines, using four divisions supported by swarms of planes and tanks, and said they were beyond Radzymin in the effort to seize Warsaw and make a breakthrough across the flat Polish plains toward Germany.

Malinovsky's troops swept through 250 towns and villages in Romania, and captured 7000 more Germans in a Nazi disaster now matching the Stalingrad debacle. With the entry into Bucharest's

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Liberation Jumps U. S. Casualties 25,345 in Week

Reflecting the period of heaviest fighting ni northern France, total Army casualties jumped to 284,338 on August 13, an increase of 23,249 over those reported just a week earlier.

Coupled with Navy casualties of 58,353, the latest overall figures for the armed service is 343,191, compared with 317,846 a week ago—a total Army-Navy increase of 25,345. All figures are on the basis of those officially reported to next of kin and represent a lag of three weeks or more behind action in the field.

Undersecretary of War Patterson, who reported the latest Army casualty figures to his news conference yesterday said they reflected the heavest period of fighting in northern France toward the end of July—the time of the breakthrough against fixed German positions. He added:

"The daily casualty lists were much lighter when I was in France than they had been. With a war of movement, such as we have now, casualties ordinarily are much less than in a war along fixed lines."

Yanks Take Nice Without Firing Shot

Troops Pursuing Nazis Capture Valence; Prisoner Bag Rises Hourly

Rome, Aug. 31 (AP).—Allied capture of the great French city of Lyon, 170 miles from the Mediterranean beaches, appeared imminent tonight after survivors of the German Nineteenth Army broke off the unequal fight in the Rhone Valley and resumed their headlong flight before Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's American forces.

Nice, largest of the Riviera's famed playgrounds, fell without a fight to an American force driving east toward the Italian border, about 12 miles away. The famous resort city of 200,000 population was virtually undamaged except for Nazi demolitions in the harbor area.

Indication that the Yanks had punched to the immediate vicinity of Lyon, largest French city still in Nazi hands, came in the official announcement that "from the vicinity of Livron to Lyon (a distance of 70 miles) the Germans are fighting where they are forced to, and are delaying and blocking at a heavy cost in men and equipment."

Americans Take Valence

In their pursuit of the fleeing enemy, the American forces occupied Valence, 55 miles down the Rhone Valley from Lyon. French troops, fast cleaning up the Mediterranean coast line, occupied the city of Montpellier and passed through Narbonne, the latter only 60 miles from the Spanish border.

From "near Lyon," Sid Feder, Associated Press correspondent, reported seeing three railroad carloads of American Red Cross supplies—plainly marked—that had been looted by the fleeing Germans.

The bag of German prisoners rose so steadily that a total of 50,000 announced was obsolete before it could appear in print.

Heading Into New Trap

Few of the Nazis streaming northeastward out of Lyon appeared destined to reach the fatherland. Their escape route would lead them through the old French fortress city of Belfort near the northern Swiss frontier—160 long, hard miles from Lyon. An American armored column of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's northern armies, dashing eastward from Paris to intercept the beaten enemy force, was last reported at Dizier, 110 miles from Belfort.

What few Germans—if any—succeeded in running the gantlet were due to reach Germany with little more than their personal baggage.

If the escape roads out of Lyon were not crowded, the credit was due to the terrible persistence of American troops. In addition to forcing the enemy into a hurried retreat which necessitated aban-

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 2.

Robots Still Fall As Many Roosts Are Captured

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—Flying bombs dropped in London and southern France today while the Nazis uncorked a propaganda campaign boasting of the V-1's mobility in an apparent attempt to offset heartening news that dozens of robot roosts have been captured by Allied armies in France.

Sweating out the war's last mile, British civilians were cheered by the Allies' sweep through robot land across the Channel, but they also noticed that today's periodic barrages, although on a reduced scale, came from the most northerly sites so far used—in extreme north France or Belgium and possibly even Holland.

Dispatches from France said that in addition to dozens of launching sites already captured, at least 100 more are expected to be grabbed between le Havre and the Somme.

120 Sites Neutralized

London (Friday) Sept. 1 (U.P.)—Allied armies advancing in France have neutralized at least 120 flying bomb launching sites, it was disclosed today.

400,000 Casualties

Nazi Defeat on Western Front Seen Surpassing Stalingrad

By George Connery

Germany's armies in western Europe have suffered a resounding defeat, more staggering even than Stalingrad, and one from which they have little chance to recover.

This was the real story military experts here and abroad last night saw behind Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's report on the Allied campaign launched on June 6 with the landing of American, British and Canadian troops on the coast of Normandy.

General Eisenhower's report showed German casualties of 400,000, with 25 divisions eliminated, 18 mauled and 4 trapped.

The supreme Allied commander's statement of German losses gave official confirmation to what many of these experts have believed for several days: The Nazi armies in the north and the south of France are reeling and disorganized, with three-quarters of their divisions eliminated, badly mauled or hopelessly entrapped.

The remaining divisions that have not been engaged—perhaps 16—are understood to be largely immobile, stripped of their armor and much of their artillery. This remnant of the 65 divisions Germany had stationed in the Lowlands and France on D-Day is considered no match for Eisenhower's victorious army, pouring toward Belgium and the German border five days ahead of schedule.

Of greater danger to the Allies, one observer pointed out, was the Germans' demonstrated skill at taking disorganized units and miscellaneous equipment and making of them a fighting force. They have a chance to do this again, he said, with sizeable groups of the Seventh and Fifteenth armies now retreating before British and American columns in northern France.

Eisenhower, at his headquarters in France, was in high humor last night, but he wouldn't revise his forecast made in Algiers that the war in Europe could be won in 1944 if everyone on the battlefront and at home did his duty.

He scorned the vaunted German Siegfried Line. If American and British troops enter the Low Countries, he predicted the Nazis would have to pull out of Denmark and Norway. In Denmark there are some four divisions, with little armored striking power, while the

See LOSSES, Page 2, Column 3.

Hungary Near Crackup as Slovakia Falls

Romanian and Bulgar Peace Envoys Wait in Moscow and Cairo

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—Hungary, new keystone of Adolf Hitler's southeastern defenses, seemed on the edge of a crack-up as neighboring Slovakia fell rapidly under the control of Czechoslovak armed forces and Romanian and Bulgarian peace delegates waited in Moscow and Cairo, respectively, to sign terms of capitulations.

Moscow radio said information had reached Switzerland that railway strikes had broken out in Hungary and traffic on the three main lines into Budapest was completely paralyzed. The report said the whole country was "on the verge of a general strike."

The United Nations radio at Algiers said that German troops had occupied all strategic points in Budapest, and that all official buildings in the Hungarian capital were under guard of German machine-gunners.

Papers Tell of Growing Peril

Hungarian newspapers carried customary last-ditch appeals but also mentioned the growing peril from "military deserters, escaped prisoners-of-war, enemy mercenaries, criminals with no homeland who are capable of anything, Partisans and saboteurs infesting the roads."

Bulgaria closed the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier, a step taken to mean that German diplomats awaiting exchange in Turkey would be unable to depart by land or sea.

In the Nazi-puppet state of Croatia, Ante Pavelic, chief of state, shook up his cabinet, replacing the ministers of war and the interior with military men and putting two of his Ustashi men in key police positions.

The extent of the crisis in Austria and Bavaria—which are next

See BALKANS, Page 2, Column 5.

Murphy to Aid Eisenhower in Running Reich

'Trouble-Shooter' Given Assignment As Victory Nears

By Edward T. Folliard

On the fifth anniversary of the event that touched off the Second World War—Hitler's assault on Poland—the military situation is so good that Washington and London are taking an early defeat of Germany for granted, and are looking beyond that to a ganging-up on Japan.

The anniversary brought these developments:

1. The State Department, anticipating victory in Europe, announced that Robert Murphy, its No. 1 trouble-shooter, was going to London and will become America's top diplomat in the machinery that will be set up for the military government of Germany.

Murphy, who paved the way for the Allied liberation of French North Africa, will have the rank of ambassador. At the outset, he apparently will be attached to the staff of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who declared with confidence yesterday that his great armies would carry the fight into Germany, "inevitably and decisively."

"Big 2" About to Meet

2. The stage was being set for another momentous war conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, together with their chiefs of staff. Mr. Roosevelt has said this conference will come off soon, but has given no details. A United Press dispatch from London last night said that it would take place "very soon, probably in Quebec."

From the standpoint of future strategy, this Roosevelt-Churchill conference is expected to be dedicated wholly to plans for the final defeat of Japan, as Germany's

See MURPHY, Page 2, Column 5.

Beeswax Prolongs Action

One Shot of Penicillin Cures 11 of 12 Gonorrhea Patients

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The cure of gonorrhea with one shot of penicillin, mixed with beeswax in peanut oil, was announced today in Science, official Journal of American Scientists.

The report was made by Capt. Monroe J. Romansky and George E. Rittman of the Army Medical Corps. They treated 12 cases with the single-shot method, and 11 were cured.

Addition of the beeswax causes the penicillin to last much longer. One of the handicaps in giving the new drug is that the human body excretes it quickly. The peanut oil played the role of a carrier for the beeswax.

With the beeswax the penicillin remained in the patients' blood for 6 to 7 hours, compared with 2 hours, the best result when other solutions were used to try to prolong the drug's action.

Effectiveness of penicillin depends on maintaining a sufficient concentration in a person's blood.

The report said there was no pain from injection of the beeswax mixture and that no allergic reactions were noted.

Americans At Sedan, 55 Miles From Reich

British Capture Amiens and Split Foe's Buzzbomb Coast in Half

BULLETIN

Allied Supreme Headquarters (Friday), Sept. 1 (U.P.).—American tanks, in a blazing advance of 50 miles, were reported to have stormed across the Meuse into the fortifications of the upper Maginot Line along the Belgian border.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Friday), Sept. 1 (AP).—American troops, brushing a rabble of disorganized Germans before them in a tidal offensive, have stabbed into the outskirts of the historic battle city of Sedan, only 55 miles from the Nazi frontier and 5 miles from Belgium, field dispatches reported early today.

Leaping in a single day through the Argonne Forest, where Gen. John J. Pershing's Doughboys battled for six weeks, U. S. armored units may already have sprung the barrier of the Meuse, just south of Sedan.

British Seize Amiens

Matching speed of Lieut. Gens. Courtney H. Hodges and George S. Patton, jr., British tank broke loose into the open plains of Piccardy, and advancing 60 miles in two days captured the cathedral and industrial city of Amiens, where the "black day" defeat of the German army in 1918 induced Germans to make their first bid for peace.

From a strong bridgehead across the Somme at Amiens, Lieut. Gen. Sir Richard Nugent O'Connor's armor plunged on 10 miles to Corbie, 55 miles from the Belgian border, and virtually sliced off half the Germans' buzz-bomb coast.

The Canadians, driving straight through Rouen, ticked off 16 miles to Buchy, only 17 miles south of Dieppe, and a third of the way across Le Havre Peninsula.

Sweep On Unchecked

Supreme Headquarters had no immediate confirmation of the report that Sedan was almost reached, but latest accounts from the field said the Americans were sweeping on to the northeast from Reims, Laon, Chalons and Vitry on a 90-mile front, unchecked and scarcely hindered by totally disorganized Germans.

The Americans were simply motoring along in their tanks and armored cars, occasionally encountering suicide squads, usually made up of a few riflemen and an anti-tank gun, at crossroads.

The spearhead near Sedan was the second aimed at the Reich, for it was announced earlier that Patton's Third Army had reached St. Dizier, 40 miles from the old Maginot Line and 87 miles from the Reich. Some field accounts said this column was fighting only 70 miles from the Siegfried Line in Germany.

Even these sensational accounts apparently were behind the actual strides of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies fighting along a winding 270-mile front.

Expects to "Bump" Russians

Patchy communications hindered the receipt of field dispatches, and even field commanders were reported idling at their headquarters for want of word from the fast-striking columns.

"We are just going on until we bump into the Russians," said one British staff officer at the front. "There's nothing ahead of us."

Even the German rearguards

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

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War Materiel Lost Called 'Enormous'

War Sidelights

First Century Relic Dug Up In London

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—Relics as old as the city of London itself have been uncovered by demolition squads clearing debris from an area devastated in the 1940-41 blitz.

One authentic fragment of the old Roman wall built in the first century was located in an area off Cheapside behind St. Paul's. Sections of three fortress bastions built in the fourth century to protect the Roman wall also were uncovered.

Goering's Nephew Killed

London, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Lieut. Helmut Goering, nephew of Reichsmarshal Herman Goering, has been killed in action on the Normandy Front, the Berlin radio said today. He was a fighter plane pilot, and the broadcast said he was the fifth of Goering's nephews to be killed in the war.

WAR

From Page 1

more often than not were men who stayed behind to surrender.

Unless Field Marshal Guenther Gen. von Kluge somehow could produce a German "miracle of the Marne" soon it was evident he would be fighting his next battle within Germany.

The last German resistance south of the Seine had been rubbed out and the Somme and Marne lines along which he might have made a stand already had been passed, as had the Aisne. The Oise was nearly outflanked.

Hurdles Old Battlefields

Everywhere British and American troops were hurdling World War battlefields where they had drawn out the agony of four years in the First World War.

The American in four days had ploughed through the whole belt of battlegrounds northeast of Paris which had taken the Allies four years to cover in the former conflict.

The British, in their drive northeast of Amiens, were proceeding toward the bloody reminders of Bapaume, Arras and Cambrai, with Arras 28 miles to the north and Cambrai 36 to the northeast.

The Americans were reported fighting in Compiegne Forest north of Paris where Adolf Hitler dictated peace terms to the French in 1940 in the historic railway car of Marshal Foch.

It was Sedan which the Americans, after their bloody fight through the Meuse-Argonne offensive, took November 7, 1918, just four days before the armistice.

Then, as now, German armies were collapsing and German routes of retreat into Germany were threatened.

LANGER

From Page 1

control of the disease "are adequate."

"It would seem to me that Federal authorities have made pretty good progress in their work through the U. S. Children's Bureau and the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation," Wall said.

Would Include Sister Kenny

Chairman of the board would be the United States Public Health Service surgeon general and its members would be 49 "outstanding members of the medical profession," one from each State and the District of Columbia. Sister Kenny, the famed Australian nurse whose treatment is praised by physicians as "helpful and comforting" to infantile paralysis victims, would also be a board member.

This same measure, with a proposed appropriation of only three million dollars, was introduced by Langer in August, 1941, and was promptly approved by the Senate. However, no action was taken on the proposal in the House and it was allowed to die, Langer said.

"The result is that today, in the midst of this terrible epidemic in the East and with end not yet in sight, we find this conclave of leading physicians called here in Washington which should have been called long, long ago," Langer said, referring to a scheduled meeting of health officials from the District and nearby area with Sister Kenny today at Gallinger Hospital.

Explains Increase

Explaining the increased appropriation asked, Langer said, "There will not be any necessity for spending all this money, but it does serve notice that the money may be available to all the doctors in every city and town, village and hamlet who have an idea or plan to conquer this disease. Money is to be available to provide splendid institutions like the Kenny Institute in Minneapolis."

Under the Langer proposal, the board would have wide and undefined powers to appoint any employes "the board deems necessary to perform its functions" and could fix their salaries "without regard to the provisions of any laws applicable to the compensation of employes of the United States." Voluntary service, without compensation, also is authorized in the measure.

The board would work in cooperation with the United States Public Health services and the State health authorities "to investigate and study" the origin, causes and possible means of control of infantile paralysis, submitting an annual report to Congress in January as to its progress and recommendations.

Keep Supplies Flowing, Patterson, Eisenhower Urge

By the Associated Press

Undersecretary of War Patterson reported yesterday that "supplies have kept pace" with battle operations in France, while General Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander in northwestern France reported on the enormous cost of the victory in American material, and urged that the flow of supplies be kept up.

In a message to Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the Army Service Forces, General Eisenhower said that during the first 70 days of the operations in northern France, the United States Army ground forces required more than 900 tanks to replace battle losses.

"In that same period," said Eisenhower, "we replaced other losses in the following amounts: 2400 automatic rifles, 1750 quarter-ton trucks (Jeeps), 1500 mortars and 83,000 miles of field wire.

150,000 Tons of Ammunition

At our present strength, and on a basis of strict rationing, we are using 150,000 tons of ammunition per month. This includes 40 million rounds of .30 caliber, 800,000 rounds of mortar and 900,000 of 105-mm ammunition."

These were only a few examples, said Eisenhower, noting that many of the items used by the British army are manufactured in the United States and that all French divisions use American equipment exclusively.

The Air Force, supporting the operation in northern France, "has lost 3000 airplanes and has consumed in replacement parts and spares the equivalent of 225 more. It has dropped more than 55,000 tons of bombs and used 44 million gallons of aviation gasoline."

The need for trucks of all kinds and sizes is increasing, said Eisenhower, and "our need for tires is acute."

"I must urge," his message to Somervell concluded, "that you keep flowing across the Atlantic at maximum rate all those things, including spare parts, that a modern Army and airforce require in battle."

Patterson told his first news conference since returning from a visit to the French coast that "the difficulties of getting supplies up to the front has not retarded the advance at any time, and I don't think it will."

The supply program was so carefully planned and integrated with battle plans, he said, that Army engineers were ready with the exact bridge needed to cross a given river at a certain place—"and that applied to everything right down the line."

Pipe-Lines Laid Furiously

He added that engineers were laying pipe lines at a rate of 70 miles a day to carry fuel to the rapidly advancing troops.

While the movement of supplies in the field has kept pace with battle advances, Patterson said, the need for increased production in certain categories—heavy artillery and shells, aircraft bombs, trucks and heavy duty tires—is a real one.

"There are not enough reserves in this country to meet requirements," he replied to a question. "That additional production is needed. Those are firm requirements, and military operations are planned on the basis of meeting those requirements."

FRANCE

From Page 1

donment of the bulk of his artillery and other equipment, the Yanks incessantly hacked off and devoured additional chunks of the German force.

Turn and Fight Briefly

Wednesday morning the Nazis turned and fought sharply against an American column in the vicinity of Livron, on the north bank of the Drome River 11 miles south of Valence. In the afternoon, however, the enemy broke off contact abruptly and fled northward when threatened with entrapment by another Yank column which punched into Chabeuil, 6 miles east and slightly south of Valence.

In a pocket little more than 11 miles long between Livron and Montelimar the Nazis lost 2000 motor vehicles, 1000 horses, 67 antitank guns, a dozen 77-millimeter guns, three batteries of field artillery, six railroad guns and eight self-propelled guns. Two hundred German dead were found in the same area.

French Make Contact

Swift French assault forces, punching up the west side of the Rhone Valley, were reported to have made contact with enemy rearguards near Bourg-St. Andeol, 14 miles north of Bagnols. In and near Lyon French patriot forces were said to be ambushing and inflicting sharp losses on the fleeing Nazis.

Allied planes took a continuous, bloody toll of the hapless enemy.

Allied Headquarters reported that in the Alps along the French-Italian frontier "enemy forces have been showing signs of nervousness and have been moving out of the frontier passes, particularly the Larche and Mount Genevre passes, to try to contact our forward elements.

It was one of these thrusts in force that compelled the small American garrison to withdraw into the outskirts of Briancon, 5 miles from the border.

Messersmith Plans Vacation

Mexico City, Aug. 31 (AP).—Ambassador George S. Messerschmith plans to leave for the United States September 25 for a vacation. He will visit Washington for a few days and plans to return by November 10.

Flying Cross For a Pilot

DECORATED — Col. Elliott Roosevelt (left) pins the Distinguished Flying Cross on the tunic of Lieut. Frank W. Sommerkamp III. Sommerkamp also wears the Purple Heart

10 Men of D.C. Area Awarded Service Medals

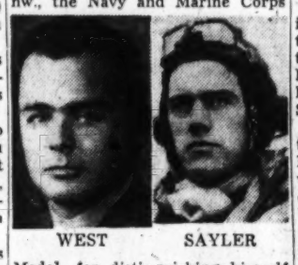
Ten Washington area men have been decorated for outstanding service to their country, one award being posthumous.

The men and their awards are:

First Lieut. William R. West, survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha L. West, 2939 Macomb st. nw., the Navy Cross. Lieutenant West was posthmouosly decorated after exposing himself to heavy machine-gun fire and rescuing a wounded Marine of his command on Namur Island.

Rear Admiral Charles W. Fisher, jr., Hay Adams House, the Legion of Merit.

Ronald M. Alexander, yeoman first class, 6729 Piney Branch rd. nw., the Navy and Marine Corps



WEST SAYLER

Medal, for distinguishing himself while serving in a United States minesweeper when that vessel was sunk during operations off the coast of France.

William J. Kubran, chief machinist, USNR, 4704 South 30th st., Fairlington, Va., the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for his heroism in saving the life of a Marine pilot.

First Lieut. Frank M. Sommerkamp 3d, 3616 29th st. nw., the Distinguished Flying Cross, "for extraordinary achievement, while on a photographic reconnaissance mission over enemy-occupied Europe."

Capt. Henry B. Sayler, jr., son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry B. Sayler, sr., 3306 Cathedral ave. nw., the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Daniel Davies, 6615-B Strathmore pl., Chevy Chase, Md., the Distinguished Flying Cross for antisubmarine action.

Comdr. Roy A. Gano, 822 26th st., S. Aurorar Hills, Arlington, the Bronze Star Medal for achievement when he was commanding officer of a destroyer in the Pacific.

Capt. George R. Cooper, 2812 27th st. nw., the Bronze Star Medal for achievement in Pacific action.

Comdr. James J. Sapero, Willard Hotel, the Distinguished Service Medal for malaria control accomplishments in the South Pacific.

Bradley Given Status to Equal Montgomery's

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 31 (AP). Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower tonight announced that Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, whose American troops are dashing headlong toward Belgium, has been made a full field commander of American Armies in northern France in equal status to Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

A few hours later the British war office announced that King George had approved the promotion of Montgomery to the rank of field marshal.

Eisenhower told the press, which sometimes seem critical, that Montgomery and he were close warm friends, that the British general was one of the greatest soldiers of this or any war.

Eisenhower Explains

Answering questions on the new command set up, the supreme commander explained that he had regarded it as essential to have a single field commander with full responsibility until the breakout after the landing on the continent and that Montgomery was his choice and it was fully approved by the Americans.

Now that the breakout has occurred, it is possible to effect the final stage of the command system as planned all along, he added.

In London, the Evening News commenting on the change in command in France praised Eisenhower for his "direct and manly" explanation of the new set up. In an editorial, the News said "he has done well, for we all were becoming a little muddled by reports and denials and renewed reports."

The News praised "Ike" for his fine expression and regard for Montgomery and added that Eisenhower has a potent and tough team to handle. "He has to be a diplomat and chairman as well as a soldier," the newspaper continued.

Now Outranks His Chief

As Field Marshal, Montgomery, in terms of international military titles, will hold a higher rank than that of his commander, Eisenhower, although the latter has the highest rank granted by the United States.

Montgomery occupied a relatively higher rank for a while in North Africa before Eisenhower was promoted from lieutenant general. Some military leaders in the United States have urged Congress to create a rank comparable to field marshal in the American Armies.

Montgomery took the rank of "field marshal supernumerary." He became the fourteenth living Briton of the rank of field marshal.

Among these are Viscount Gort, governor and commander of Malta; Viscount Wavell, viceroy of India; Sir John G. Dill, member of the joint chiefs of staff now serving in Washington; Premier Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa; Lord Ironside; and the Duke of Windsor, governor and commander of the Bahamas and former king-emperor.

Montgomery is one of the few generals made a field marshal without having been chief of the Imperial General Staff, Britain's highest army appointment.

A field marshal holding a paid military appointment gets no additional pay as field marshal, and the rank carries no command.

Bill Prepared to Hold Present Security Rates

Legislation continuing during 1945 the present old age retirement Social Security tax rate on employers and employes—1 per cent for each—has been prepared for introduction in the House by Representative Le Compte (R., Iowa).

Unless such a bill is passed the tax automatically will increase to 2 per cent for employers and 2 per cent for employes January 1.

LOSSES

From Page 1

eight or nine in Norway also are considered second rate.

In recalling the Germans strategy that brought on their disaster, he said they played the Allies' game from the start by feeding their best troops piecemeal against him first in Normandy, then along the Seine.

He indicated that whatever permanent defenses the Germans try to man or whatever new ones they try to construct will be futile, because no such system is better than the men who defend it.

Eisenhower's review of the campaign in northern France, announced simultaneously at his headquarters and in Washington, listed 400,000 Germans killed, wounded and prisoners of war. Of the prisoners, 135,000 have been taken since July 25. These totals do not include action since August 25, indicating that the Russians' figure of 500,000 German casualties at Stalingrad will be exceeded when all reports are in.

In Eisenhower's words, this is what has happened to the German Seventh and Fifteenth Armies:

"The equivalent of five Panzer divisions have been destroyed and a further six severely mauled, including one Panzer Grenadier division. The equivalent of 20 infantry divisions have been eliminated and a further 12 very badly cut up and have suffered severe losses. Included in this total of infantry divisions are three of the enemy's crack parachute divisions. In addition, one parachute division and two infantry divisions have no hope of escape from the fortress ports of the Brittany Peninsula in which they are marooned. One infantry division is isolated in the Channel isles.

The 18 badly mauled units will have to get replacements of manpower and equipment and be reorganized before they can return to battle. Whether the Germans will have much success in this, with Allied control of the air and with the Reich's manpower supply down to a trickle, is questioned.

The four entrapped divisions can be counted off as lost to Germany; escape from the Brittany peninsula or the Channel isles is an obvious impossibility.

That's a total of 47 German divisions in whole or in part out of the battle of northern France.

In the south, seven additional enemy divisions have either been destroyed or are taking a bad beating as they retreat to central France, for a total of 54—well over three-quarters of Germany's original strenget.

In defeating the German Seventh Army and the newly formed Fifth Panzer Army, Eisenhower revealed that the Allies also knocked out the bulk of the fighting strength of the First Army in the south and the Fifteenth, now strung along the rock coast area north of the Somme. These armies had been bled of most of armored forces and combat troops to reinforce the doomed Seventh.

1300 Tanks Accounted For

"One thousand three hundred enemy tanks and over 20,000 motor transports have been captured or destroyed." Eisenhower said. "About 500 assault guns and 1500 field and heavier artillery guns have been captured or destroyed. In addition, the enemy has suffered very heavy losses in coast artillery equipment."

He listed as dead or captured one German army commander, three corps commanders, 15 divisional commanders and one fortress commander. In addition, three field marshals and one army commander have either been dismissed or incapacitated by wounds.

He disclosed new details of the fearful beating taken by the Luftwaffe. Since June 6, 2378 German planes have been destroyed in the air and 1167 on the ground, in addition to 270 probably destroyed and 1028 damaged.

Some 300 enemy vessels of all classes have been sunk or heavily damaged, while the Germans have scuttled large numbers of all types of shipping.

MURPHY

From Page 1

doom was plotted at Teheran. For this reason it was considered unlikely that Marshal Joseph Stalin would attend—Russia having a neutrality pact with Japan.

When the time comes, President Roosevelt doubtless will tell how he went to Hawaii in anticipation of the forthcoming conference.

BALKAN

From Page 1

in line if Hungary falls—was hidden under Nazi censorship. Swiss reports, however, told of widespread arrests in these regions as unrest increased, despair deepened and Berlin officialdom tried to keep its nerves steady.

"Soviet Agents" Blamed

The German radio said "political developments behind the southern flank of the eastern front are being closely watched." The radio blamed "Soviet agents" for the Slovakian revolt which, it admitted, involved parts of the Slovak army.

The German radio expressed confidence in Hungary's new cabinet, which Budapest newspapers characterized as a "government of soldiers" which would adapt itself to the "iron laws of war."

(The Federal Communications Commission heard a report from the Nazi Transkontinent agency that former Premier Doeme Sztojay of Hungary "died today at noon." At the time of his resignation Tuesday Berlin said he gave way to the new military government of Gen. Geza Lakatos because of "the state of his health."

In an effort to combat the Czechoslovak underground forces, which have seized almost all Slovak territory except border areas, the Germans have thrown tanks into the heavy fighting which has spread over their puppet state.

Battles Rage in 6 Towns

The Czech commander in Slovakia announced through London headquarters that battles were raging for the towns of Zilina, Trnava, Galanta, Lucenec, Levoca and Kezmarck. Zilina changed hands twice and is now in possession of the Czechs.

Lucenec and Galanta are in territory given to Hungary after Munich.

With a stern rebuke from Moscow ringing in their ears, the four Bulgarian armistice delegates waited in Cairo. They were held incommunicado to prevent them from making any unofficial contacts or receiving reports, pending the return from Washington of Lincoln MacVeagh, United States ambassador to the refugee Greek and Yugoslav governments, within the next few days.

There will likely be additional consultation with other Allies, particularly the Yugoslav and Greek governments in exile, before the armistice is concluded.

Armistice Believe Near

Moscow announced without comment that the Romanian peace delegation, led by Prince Barbu Stirbey, had arrived in the Soviet capital. The position of these emissaries was strengthened by reports of pitched battles between Romanian and German troops.

An Associated Press dispatch from Ankara, Turkey, said that the Russo-Romanian armistice was expected to be signed within 48 hours.

The Romanian news agency reported General Gestenberg, head of the German military mission in Romania since 1938, had been made a prisoner. The Ankara report said Gestenberg promised a peaceful retreat but later took Romanian hostages and sent bombers over the Bucharest residential district.

With blunt language, Moscow made it plain to Bulgaria that nothing less than active warfare against Germany would mitigate the lot Bulgars have won for themselves with their attacks against Yugoslavia and Greece and their occupation of those countries.

(Moscow radio, heard by U. S. Government monitors, said Bulgarian neutrality was a ruse to allow Germans to take refuge there 'from Allied pursuit.')

RUSSIA

From Page 1

broad avenues the Russians were within 165 miles of the "iron gate" along the Danube on the Romanian-Yugoslav border, imperilling the 15 German divisions strung out through the Balkans down to Greece on the Mediterranean, and putting the Red Army in a position to drive on toward Hungary and lower Germany.

Simultaneously, 115 miles southwest of Bucharest, the Third Ukraine Army under Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin reached the Bulgarian frontier at Caraomer, 30 miles southwest of the Black Sea port of Constanta, which for years had been the main German naval base for preying on Russian shipping.

Caraomer is on the 1940 Romanian-Bulgarian border, established when Bucharest gave a slice of southern Drobrudja to Bulgaria. Unless the Sofia government quits its hesitation and declares war on Germany it is thought likely the Russians will send their armored columns pouring into Bulgaria.

A Berlin commentator, Col. Ernst von Hammer, said the Russians intended not only to cross into Bulgaria, but also to sweep on into Yugoslavia in the southwest, and wheel westward along the Danube, ancient invasion gateway to central Europe, in a strike toward wavering Hungary and Germany itself.

Beyond Buchraest extend open plains, rich in ripening wheat, and around the Romanian capital are great bases which the Soviets undoubtedly will quickly put to use. These fields also probably will soon supplant the Russian Ukraine "shuttle bases" used by American bombers in their hops from Italy.

A mass of confused, disorganized German troops was reported withdrawing into the Carpathian Mountains north of fallen Ploesti in an effort to escape the fury of the Russians and the combined attacks of Romanian divisions which are said to have sealed off those escape hatches into Transylvania.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

riculture-Interior Department joint authority in disposal of lands.

Government employes will have a friend in court in Senate Finance Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) when reconversion conferees meet next week. George was reported determined to salvage section 1301 of his Senate bill, which makes all Government workers eligible for unemployment insurance under State systems, at Federal expense. As House conferees are predominantly opposed to it, the provision may have to come back for a separate House vote.

COAL

From Page 1.

tie vote resulted and one which voted against striking, but pickets appeared to close them all.

It was understood that consideration was given to seizure of all the mines affected by the current organizing drive of the supervisors, but the more cautious course was followed to give the foreman a cance to manage their own affairs without striking.

The Connally-Smith Act permits seizure where a strike notice has been filed to prevent a strike, but this phase of the act has never been invoked.

Meanwhile, the National Labor Relations Board went ahead with plans to hold strike ballots today si six more mines, with 10 scheduled to be held tomorrow. Votes at 15 additional mines are scheduled for next Tuesday, with 14 votes to be held Wednesday, and 11 next Thursday to complete the current list.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

talks their language—the language of nations. He knows the reasons which govern their decisions. Just as he respects them and their opinions, so do they respect him. At no time in our history has a President possessed such knowledge of foreign leaders and their problems."

"The welfare of this Nation and its future, as well as the peace of the whole world depends upon your decision on November 7," Truman continued. "You can't afford to take a chance. You should indorse tried and experienced leadership — you should reelect Franklin D. Roosevelt President of the United States."

Responding to a notification speech by Senator Connally (D., Tex.), Truman expressed his appreciation, then opened his campaign by launching immediately into "a statement concerning the critical times that lie ahead."

"In the struggle to rid the world of the enemies of democracy, the firing of the last shot on the battlefield marks out a beginning. Military victory over Germany is but a step," he said. "Military victory over Japan, though it may follow with all possible speed, will be but the completion of one turn in a long road."

Truman continued that the peace already was partly made, that it was being made at Casablanca, Moscow, Quebec, Cairo and Teheran, that "peace was a continuing process, already years under way. Still years in prospect."

"We are, in our efforts to make this peace, very definitely in midstream," he said.

But winning the war and concluding the peace was only part of the task ahead, Truman said. "We must also reestablish our own domestic economy."

With reference to wartime plants, the candidate said "the Administration proposes to see to it that these plants are sold or leased on fair terms to those who will use them to manufacture consumer goods, and to create employment for our fighting men and our men and women warworkers . . . We shall combine full employment with an even higher standard of living. By utilizing new methods and products discovered during the war, and by encouraging further research and invention, we shall insure the position of the United States as a leader of world progress."

Connally, in his notification speech, said that the American people will not "cashier" President Rosevelt "on the field of battle" or summon him from the council table of peace. He predicted the election of the Roosevelt-Truman ticket in November.

"The war must be waged to victory. From blod-stained battlefields must arise a structure of lasting peace.

"To achieve these goals, the American people will elect Roosevelt and Truman in November."

A WHOLE NEW WORLD OPENS BEFORE YOU!

Darryl F. Zanuck's

WILSON

in Technicolor

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

DIRECTED BY HENRY KING

WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN BY LAMAR TROTTI

Announcing

Increased Facilities at Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Office 626-14th St., N.W.

Enlarged counter space, an increased staff, additional telephones, and an expanded information service have been installed to provide more efficient service for increased travel incident to the war.

We appreciate the patience and consideration of our patrons during these alterations.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Serving the Nation

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WILL YOU DROP ME A NOTE ?

I know you're busy with wartime duties.

I know you have more important notes to write -- on V-mail stationery.

But I also know that you are the most important person to the motion picture industry. All of us at Warner Bros. know it.

Because it is your judgment -- of such pictures as "Sergeant York" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "This Is The Army", to name a few -- that has made "Warner Bros." stand for the best in entertainment.

And today, you may see a Warner picture that I sincerely believe is one of the finest we've made in thirty years.

It's called JANIE.

JANIE is one of those pictures that is simply crammed full of heart-warming happiness and laughter. I'm sure you'll walk out of the theater chuckling -- and you'll chuckle every time you think of JANIE, for a long long time to come.

Because we made JANIE for you -- because we're so sure you'll agree with our judgment -- I wish you'd let me hear from you.

I think you'll want more Warner pictures like JANIE.

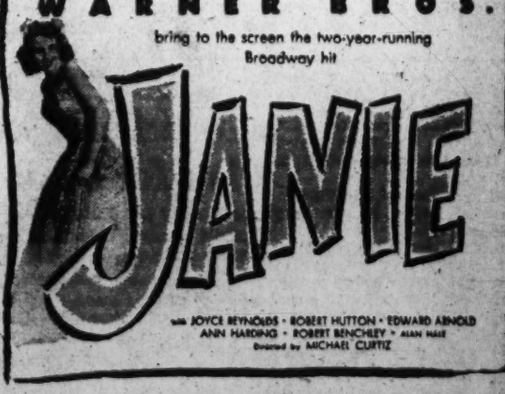
Sincerely,

J. L. Warner

Executive Producer
Warner Bros. Studio
Burbank, California

WARNER BROS.

bring to the screen the two-year-running Broadway hit



JANIE

with JOYCE REYNOLDS • ROBERT HUTTON • EDWARD ARNOLD
ANN HARDING • ROBERT BENCHLEY • ALAN HALE
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

STARTS TODAY

EARLE THEATRE

ALSO AT AMBASSADOR THEATER

Gothic Line Post Stormed by Poles

Rouen Damaged

Notre Dame Cathedral Shows Scars

By William Wilson

Rouen, Aug. 30 (Delayed) (U.P.).—This medieval city of churches has suffered again and its ancient Cathedral of Notre Dame, the walls of which once stopped arrows from the crossbow, has now felt the blasts of high explosives rained from the air.

First Canadian Army elements entered the town late this afternoon, two hours after French Forces of the Interior had raised the Tricolor over the city hall.

Germans still were passing through the city's streets, retreating to the east, when I entered the city with an advance patrol. We found French police stationed in the Place de Napoleon, armed with machine guns and carbines helping the Maquis and aiding them openly.

Canadians Showered With Kisses

The Canadians were showered with kisses, while a few short blocks away could be heard the crack of rifles and machine guns as Germans were rounded up.

The cathedral and the Palais de Justice both were badly damaged. The fifteenth century tower of St. Romaine, at the left of the cathedral, towering 245 feet in the air, was burned out during an air raid May 30. A delayed action bomb exploded nearby. The right wall of the church was destroyed but the roof of the nave was intact with the exception of one small hole. The stained glass rose windows had been removed early in the war.

The south side of the cathedral, with its Tour de Beurre (Tower of Butter) rising 252 feet, escaped heavy damage. The tower, built with funds subscribed by parishioners who paid for the privilege of eating butter during lent, was pock-marked but not seriously damaged. The tomb of Rollo, first Duke of Normandy, and the resting place of the heart of Richard the Lion Hearted, apparently suffered no damage.

Palais de Justice in Ruins

The Palais de Justice, built as the seat of the exchequer and later the meeting place of the Normandy Parliament, is largely in ruins. One of the finest examples of Gothic architecture in France, it now is mostly rubble. One wing is totally destroyed and the other badly damaged. The French said Allied air raids had caused damage to the wings and that the Germans destroyed the central part of the building two days ago when they blew up the main telephone exchange immediately behind the structure.

There was little damage at Porte de la Grosse Horloge, anchoring an arch crossing the main street, where Joan of Arc was placed on trial, convicted and burned to death in 1431. The fifteenth century clock in the archway was not running.

The port, with its 300-foot wide quays stretching along the Seine, 80 miles from the sea, was almost completely destroyed. Early German air raids, subsequent Allied raids and German demolitions in the last few days have turned the port facilities into a mass of wreckage. Three of the city's railway stations are in ruins and there is no telephone, electric or gas service.

British Help Make Crossing of Foglia As Pesaro Falls

Rome, Aug. 31 (AP).—Polish troops in two days of fierce fighting with infantry and tanks have stormed and captured the German Adriatic stronghold of Pesaro, an outpost of the Gothic Line, and with British help have forced crossings of the Foglia River along a 16-mile front inland from the sea, Allied headquarters announced today.

Nazi forces counterattacked strongly in an effort to drive the Poles from their first foothold in Pesaro, but were repulsed with heavy losses. In just over two months the vengeful Polish corps has pushed 150 miles up the Adriatic Coast, burying 2500 Germans and capturing 3170.

British and Polish patrols were reported probing into Gothic Line defenses from just north of Pesaro to the bend of the Foglia above Urbino, about 16 miles inland. The Germans hold all high ground north of the river.

Allied troops who captured Urbino, important art center, advanced to a point nearly 5 miles northwest of the town through difficult Apennine Mountain terrain.

Enemy resistance was reported stiffening northeast of Florence on the central sector of the front as Allied patrols thrust deeper into the mountainous approaches of the Gothic Line. The American Fifth Army front from Florence westward to the Tyrrhenian Sea remained quiet.

Saito Sought 7 Lives for 1 In Last Charge

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 31 (AP).—Bullet-headed Lieutenant General Saito, commander of Japanese forces on Saipan, futilely asked his men to take "seven lives to repay our country," then died leading a suicide charge, it was disclosed here today.

Marine Corpl. Joseph A. Black, jr., in a letter to his wife, copied a Marine trnaslation of Saito's final message before the remnants of his screaming troops were wiped out by invading Americans.

"For more than 20 days since the American devils attacked, the officers and men of the imperial army and navy have fought well and bravely," said the message, taken from a dead Jap intelligence officer.

"Everywhere they have demonstrated honor and glory. Heaven has not given us an opportunity. We have not been able to utilize the terrain fully . . . We have no materials with which to fight . . . Our artillery has been destroyed. Our comrades have fallen one after another.

"Whether we attack or whether we stay here, there is only death. Despite the bitterness of defeat, we pledge 'seven lives to repay our country.'

"I will advance with those who remain to deliver another blow to the American devils, and leave my bones on Saipan as a bulwark to the Pacific."

Duchess' Apppendi Taken Condition Held 'Excellent'

New York, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—The Duchess of Windsor had her appendix removed at Roosevelt Hospital today and her condition was reported as xe"cellent" a few hours after the operation.

Dr. Joe R. Clemmons, medical director of the hospital, said the Duke spent the night in an adjoining room, but that he returned to their suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel today.

Denying reports that the Duchess was occupying 10 rooms and would be cared for by a staff of six nurses, Dr. Clemmons added:

"The report . . . is entirely in error. The Duchess engaged and is occupying a single room. At no time has there been a request for more than a single room. The Duchess at this time has one nurse for each eight-hourt shift."

Ceremony Set To Open Wac Office Today

Military ceremonies with a band program and drill will be held tonight at 7:30 in front of the Alexandria Postoffice and Customs House, 200 S. Washington st., at the formal opening of the Women's Army Corps recruiting office in Room 204.

Mayor William T. Wilkins will welcome the staff of three noncommissioned officers and a second lieutenant. The principal Wac representative among the speakers will be Lieut. Col. Westray Battle Boyce, former staff director of the Wac in North Africa, who has returned from a year overseas which included a tour of stations in the Mediterranean theater.

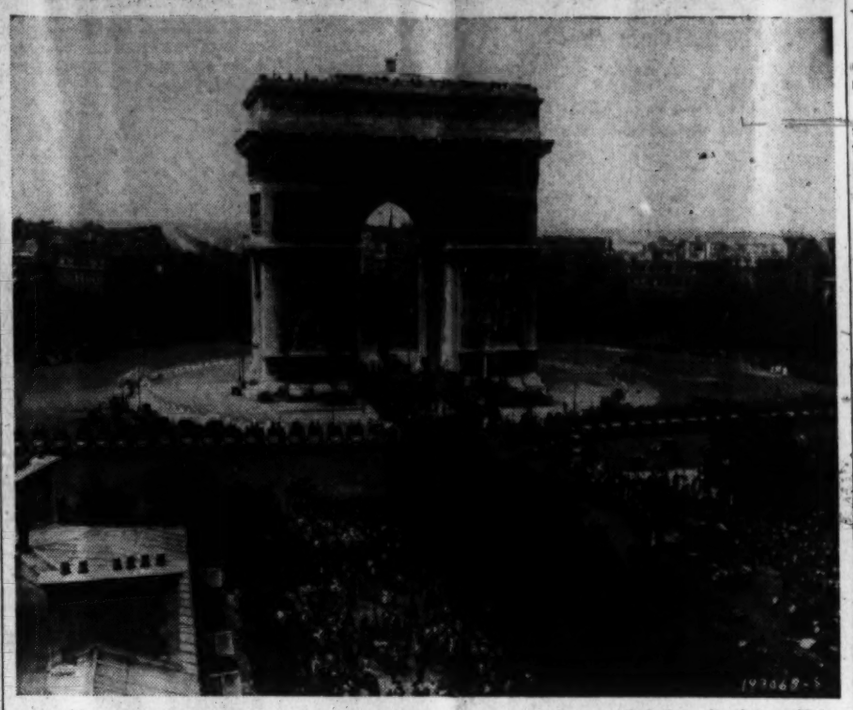
She now is attached to the War Department general staff, GI personnel. Attending the Alexandria ceremonies with her will be Lieut. Col. Joe T. Lovett, AUS of the Wac recruitment planning branch, and Capt. Helen K. Cooper of the Washington Wac recruiting office.

A drill will be staged by a platoon of more than 30 members of the Wac detachment at Fort Belvoir under Capt. Dorothy Tomhave, and music will be presented by the 369th Army Service Forces Band from Fort Belvoir directed by Chief Warrant Officer Gilbert W. Poersch. Maj. Henry A. Schauffler of Arlington, special services officer at Fort Belvoir, will also represent the post.

Plans developed by Second Lieut. Maxine Goswick of Denver, Colo., head of the new Alexandria recruiting office, include a style show of Wac uniforms for all seasons, on the postoffice steps.

Enlisted personnel assisting Lieutenant Goswick in the new office include: Sergt. Alice Fisher of Marion, Ohio; Sergt. Idabelle Henderson of Tulsa, Okla., and Corpl. Alice Schuler of Rochester, N. Y. The office telephone for information on enlistment is Temple 4600.

French Give Thanks at the Shrine of Heroes



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

FOR PARIS IS THEIRS AGAIN—Half-tracks of the French Second Armored Division line up before the Arc de Triomphe for the great celebration that marked the entrance of Allied troops into their liberated capital. All Paris turned out to welcome the victorious armies

2 Yanks From Area Killed, 1 In Plane Crash; 8 Wounded

Latest war casualties include ten Washington area men, one of whom was killed in action, another killed in a plane accident, and eight wounded in action.

SMITH

The dead:

Second Lieut. Glen B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Smith, 4301 4th st. sw.

Second Lieut. Howard Paul Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reed, 2711 44th st. nw.

Wounded:

First Lieut. James W. Harvill, of 811 Quincy st. nw.

Staff Sergt. Randolph H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Brown, 913 12th st. se.

Staff Sergt. Earl H. Newton, son of Benjamin H. Newton, 943 G st. sw.

Guy Magruder Stamp, torpedoman's mate, third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Magruder Stamp, 532 Lebaum st. se.

Pfc. Reford B. Burney of 3405 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria.

STAMP

NEWTON

Pfc. George E. Corbin, jr., whose wife lives at 3528 Whitehaven pkwy. nw.

Pfc. Matthew A. Kerins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kerins, 1633 35th st. nw.

Pvt. James A. Glass of 125 N. Fayette st., Arlington.

A fighter pilot in the Marine Corps Reserve, Lieutenant Smith, 22, was killed August 6 somewhere in the Pacific. He enlisted in the Navy Air Corps in August 1942, later transferred to the Marine Air Corps and was sent overseas in July of this year. Educated in Horton, Kans., where the family resided before moving to Washington in 1041, Lieutenant Smith was employed as a draftsman at the Washington Navy Yard before his enlistment.

Surviving him with his parents are three sisters, Miss Madge Smith and Mrs. Virginia Davis, at home, and Mrs. Blanche Morrell, Bridgeport, Conn.

Lieutenant Reed, 22, died August 21 in an airplane accident in Sardinia where he was based with the AAF, his family learned in a telegram received Wednesday night. One of the pilots taking part in the liberation of southern France, Lieutenant Reed had been overseas only since last June. He was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and attended George Washington University for two years. For a year preceding his enlistment in January 1943, he worked as a draftsman-designer in the Naval Research Laboratory here. A brother, Pfc. Lowell Reed, who enlisted in the Army on the same day in January, is serving in France.

Recently Decorated

Lieutenant Harvill, who was reported wounded in action in France, recently was awarded the Silver Star for twice braving heavy,

REED

BROWN

continuous enemy fire to bring mortars to a battalion in deperate need of ammunition on a French battlefield.

Seriously wounded July 25 in France, Sergeant Brown, 22, now is convalescing, according to word received by his family from the War Department. Sergeant Brown is a veteran of the Tunisian campaign an dlast year was cited by his commanding officer for outstanding service and conduct in battle.

Staff Sergeant Newton, 23, wounded June 17 in Monteburg, France, has returned to action, according to letters received by his family. While he was recovering in a hospital in England, he was visited by his brother, Pvt. Elmer Newton of the AAF. Two other brothers, Robert and Samuel, are serving in the Navy.

Seaman Stamp, 21, wounded in July on board his ship during action in the Pacific, arrived home on leave last week. A graduate of Anacostia High School, he enlisted in the Navy on September 7, 1942.

Former SEC Employe

Private Burney, 27, wounded in the European theater, has been overseas one year. He came to Washington from Tulsa, Okla., as an employe in the Security and Exchange Commission and entered the service in June, 1942. His wife is the former Violet Shelton of Washington.

Private Corbin, 27, a native Washingtonian, was wounded for the second time in action in France. Wounded first in the invasion, he went back to the front after recovering and was wounded again. On Tuesday his family received a letter from him saying that he was in a hospital in England and that he was recovering rapidly.

Private Kerins, 28, wounded June 16 in France, also is in a hospital in England, according to a letter received Wednesday by his family. He attended Western High School and was employed as custodian at the Gordon Junior High School before entering the Army in February 1941. Two brothers, James and John, also serve in the Army.

Wounded in action on the Cherbourg Peninsula, Private Glass, 19, wrote his family that he is getting along so well that he hopes to be home by Christmas. He is a graduate of George Washington High School in Alexandria and has been overseas since January.

Hillman Men Shook Up WPB, Bushfield Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Bushfield (R., S. Dak.) yesterday accuse "New Deal" followers of Sidney Hillman of "chasing" WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson off to China and of making it impossible for Charles E. Wilson to continue as executive vice chairman.

In a speech to the Senate, Bushfield said the explanation for dissension inside WPB "is not far to seek," declaring:

"The President has been away traveling, or resting, or playing politics."

"Plan Nazified America"

Bushfield asserted:

"The war in Europe is nearly won now and the men in the administration who are following the substerranean leadership of Sidney Hillman want to get control of the vitally important War Production Board.

"These men with communistic tendencies want to bend this great production agency to their own weird purposes; to fit it into their plans for America on the national socialist model."

Bushfield's references to Hillman, director of the CIO political action committee, the President's recent assignment of Nelson to China on a special confidential mission, and the subsequent resignation of Wilson came in the course of an address in which he said:

Unprepared for Peace

"It is becoming clearer every day that if peace came tomorrow, it would find us as unprepared as we were for the war when the Japanese hit us at Pearl Harbor."

Without mentioning Julius A. Krug, 37-year-old acting chairman of the WPB by name, the South Dakotan said:

"Now that the fire seems to be under control, the new dealers under control, the New Dealers, by their own subtle methods, have placed one of their own little youthful bureaucrats as head of WPB."

Two Frederick Boys Held in Mail Thefts

Frederick, Md., Aug. 31 (Spl.).—Frederick police today said they had solved a series of mail box robberies here with the arrest of two youths, aged 11 and 13 years. They declined to divulge the names of the youngsters, but said they would be turned over to Federal postal inspectors today.

Lieut. Allen Bartgis said police were called on the case recently when a number of complaints were filed with the postoffice by persons missing mail. Bartgis said the boys admitted rifling the mail boxes in search of money. Letters containing nothing of value were destroyed, police said.

Booth and Kramer Wills Probated in Rockville

Under the will of Jesse Reuben Booth, Takoma Park, admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court, Rockville, his daughter, Mrs. Thelma Booth Mack, receives $1000 and the residue goes to his wife, Mrs. Lula Ferris Booth, named executrix.

Mrs. Caroline B. Kramer, widow of the testator, is the sole beneficiary under the will of Albert R. Kramer, Silver Spring, also probated in Rockville. It does not indicate the value of the estate.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You're supposed to use the stars to chart our course, Archer, NOT figuring out horoscopes for the crew!"

$8000 Premiums Added To Frederick Fair List

Frederick, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Maryland State Fair board has announced allotment of $8000 for premiums in the 60 classes of competition at the Frederick fair, September 26-30.

Premiums will be awarded in the following departments: Cattle, horse, sheep, swine, poultry, turkey, egg, farm and garden, pomological, household and art, as well as divisions for special competition for the boys' and girls' 4-H Club classes and the Future Farmers of America vocational students' Statewide contests.

Roosevelt's Western Trip Stirs Debate

President Roosevelt's recent trip touched off a brief but spirited to the West Coast and the Pacific political debate between House Democrats and Republicans yesterday.

"It wasn't anything but politics," declared Representative Knutson (R., Minn.) after Democratic leader McCormack of Massachusetts had criticized a charge made by Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) at Old Orchard Beach, Me., Wednesday night, that the president had used the Navy for campaign purposes.

McCormack referred to Dirksen's speech as "a new low" and "an insult to the American people."

Knutson asserted that had the President made the trip for purely military purposes, "he would have taken (General) Marshall and Admiral King" along.

Otuland Attacks Kelland

Representative Outland (D., Calif.) attacked Clarence Buddington Kelland, Republican national committeeman from Arizona, for an asesrtion that the President "cannot avoid responsibility" for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Kelland's statement, made at Montpelier, Vt., was termed "vicious" by the Californian, who said it reminded him or the saying that "if you believe what you are saying, you are fool; if you don't, you are a liar."

Army Broadcast Plans

Meanwhile, the War Department announced that it had invited representatives of political parties having presidential candidates in six or more States to a meeting in New York Saturday to discuss arrangements for rebroadcasting political material to troops overseas.

The announcement said the Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Socialist-Labor parties have accepted the invitation but that no reply has yet been received from the Prohibition Party.

PAC Resignations

Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 31 (AP).—Nine members of the Industrial Trades Union's Political Action Committee (PAC) have announced their resignations in the belief that the PAC policy is "detrimental to the best interests of labor."

The announcement was contained in a statement, made public last night, and signed by nine of the 21 members of the committee.

The Industrial Trades Union is affiliated with the United Labor PAC, Rhode Island's counterpart of the CIO-PAC.

In the statement the resigning members said that "as free men we wish to have our rights to vote for whom we please."

Miners Shelve Roosevelt Vote

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP).—District 9 of the United Mine Workers of America refused today to adopt or reject a resolution endorsing President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

The resolution was referred to the UMW's international convention to be held next month in Cincinnati.

Louisiana Governor Speaks

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Gov. James H. Davis yesterday criticized efforts to free Louisiana's Democratic presidential electoral votes and called on the State's 10 electors to heed their "moral obligation" to vote for the party's nominees. He took cognizance of reports that some electors were plannin gto vote for Senator Harry Byrd.

The Gallup Poll

Young Voters Favor Roosevelt, Their Elders Support Dewey

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 31.—Important changes of political sentiment by age groups have taken place in the United States since the 1940 presidential election.

Four years ago President Roosevelt had the support of a sizable majority of voters aged 21-29 and 30-49, while those 50 years of age and over were almost evenly divided between the Republican and Democratic camps.

Today, judging by the surveys of the Institute, the President has only a narrow margin of advantage in the middle age bracket, while the majority of those 50 and over have deserted him in favor of Thomas E. Dewey.

However, the President still holds the support of the young voters—those under 30.

These facts emerged when the Institute polled the country on the question:

"If the presidential election were held today, how would you vote—for Roosevelt or for Dewey?"

The results shown below are based on the civilian population only. The percentages refer to the vote for Mr. Roosevelt in each age bracket.

PERCENT FOR ROOSEVELT	1936	1940	Today
Age 21-29	68%	60%	57%
Age 30-49	65	56	51
50 and over	56	51	46

It can be seen that the young people of the country formed a very important source of the New Deal's strength at the polls in previous elections.

This support was of great advantage to the Democrats because it meant that new blood was continually being brought into the party. With the coming of the war, however, many millions of young men under 30 were drafted for military service. This reduced the voting rate in the young age groups which were pro-Democratic. It also meant that the older voters in the population—those beyond military age, who, as the poll indicates, are more Republican than the rest of the population—began casting a proportionately larger share of the vote after 1940 than would normally have been the case in peacetime.

It is because of the President's strength among young people that a large soldier vote this year is so important to the Democratic cause.

WMC Admits Inability to Fill Cotton Textile Industry Needs

Acknowledging its inability to do much about it, the War Manpower Commission reported yesterday that the nation's cotton textile industry has been losing 35,000 workers a month, but has recruited less than 30,000 workers a month, in spite of military requirements.

Total employment in the nation's cotton textile industry has declined steadily from a peak of 510,300 in December, 1942 to 437,900 in May, 1944 and is still dropping, WMC reported.

Because declining manpower has resulted in declining production, the War Production Board had to trim all requirements by 21 per cent in the third quarter of the year.

Cotton duck, tent twills, other duck substitutes and cotton duck yarn are currently listed as "must" programs by the WB because of the Army's need for the fabrics for tents.

WPB has been advised that our rate of advance in the Pacific theater may be slowed by shortages of tenting fabrics because of the need to build permanent quarters where tents are lacking.

WMC stated that the problem was to reduce the turnover which stood at 7.7 per cent a month in April.

"The problem is to retain these workers, and the solution," WMC said, "lies largely within the industry itself, since WMC regulations have limited application to cotton textile plantes because of such factors as the relatively intensive use of women workers, whose withdrawal from employment cannot be controlled, and the extensive use of off-season agricultural workers."

The industry's present wage structure presents a major problem, WMC indicated.

Ex-Sen. Reed Improves

Alpena, Mich., Aug. 30 (AP).—A general hospital attache said tonight the condition of former Senator James Reed of Kansas City was "improved quite a bit" and that he soon would be released from the hospital. Reed, who was suffering from a serious cold, was brought here from his ranch at Fairview.

To Women who've had difficulty buying Duff's Gingerbread Mix:

Sorry it has been so scarce lately but we've been able to ship your grocer a little extra supply this month. *Try again!*

just add WATER — COMPLETE — Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX

SUMMER SOUP SUPREME!

(Pronounced Vee-shee-swahz)

Serve this refreshing soup to brighten your summer meals A delicious flavor-combination of potatoes, leeks, and celery pureed with rich cream and blended with double-strength chicken broth. Serve ice-cold topped with chopped chives or parsley.

Ration Point Free — At Your Grocer
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once and we are sure you'll adopt it in ALL your baking. It is a REAL Family Flour—and

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to give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.

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PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by all independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

KEEP ON BUYING AND BUYING WAR BONDS

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

SALAD DRESSINGS SEASONED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

SALADS TO A MAN'S TASTE

Just add one tablespoon of Gulden's rich brown Mustard to each cup of French or mayonnaise dressing.

GET SELF-POLISHING SIMONIZ FOR YOUR FLOORS

Gives Longer Lasting Beauty

NO RUBBING—SHINES AS IT DRIES

Goes 3 times as far as ketchup

SPICIER FLAVOR
Not Rationed
KEEP IT ON THE TABLE

FLAVOR DELIGHTS MILLIONS!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" W.K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Prince Georges Assault Trial Slated Sept. 22

The trial of David Dodson, 19, of 4319 40th st., Brentwood, on a charge of criminal assault, yesterday was continued until September 22 by Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green, in Hyattsville Police Court.

Dodson, charged with originally assaulting a girl less than 14 years of age on the night of August 25, is charged also with carnal knowledge and abuse. Pending trial at Upper Marlboro, Dodson was released on $1500 bond.

Judge Green sentenced Engelbert Schiegl, 41, German carpenter, whose address was given as De La Salle College, Queens Chapel rd., to serve four months in the Maryland House of Correction on a charge of vagrancy.

Schiegl, who has been in the United States since 1927, has not applied for American citizenship, and when apprehended by Officer F. P. Schatz had been reported as sleeping in outbuildings in the college neighborhood, and getting some of his meals at the school.

Steps to Family Unit

An address on family unity highlighted the closing session yesterday of the State 4-H Junior Leadership Workshop Conference held at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. George Hanst, Oakland, a Garrett County homemaker with three children, in an address recommended six steps to family unity. They were church attendance, family conference, parental unity, pride in individual accomplishments, recognition of the rights of others, and a positive, constructive attitude. Dr. T. B. Symons, State director of the Extension Service, and Charles Worcester, farm director of the Columbia Broadcasting System, also spoke.

Sidewalk Authorized

Construction of a temporary sidewalk on the East-West Highway, from the Ager Elementary School, Green Meadows, Md., to Maryhurst lane, has been undertaken by the Maryland-National Park and Planning Commission at the request of the Prince Geoorges County Commissioners. It will cover a distance of approximately 300 feet.

Dr. McLendon Speaks

Dr. Preston A. McLendon, pediatrician in chief at Prince Georges General Hospital, Md., and chairman of the poliomyletis committee at Children's Hospital, spoke on infantile paralysis at a meeting this week of nurses and nurses aides at Prince Georges General Hospital.

25 to Be Inducted

Twenty-five Prince Georges County men have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Selective Service Headquarters at Upper Marlboro, Md.

They are:

George Lombert Hoff, John Horace Jones, Lawrence Williams, Phillip Calvert Raynor, Albert Martin Schmidt, Thomas Andrew Shaw, jr., James William Richardson, Earl Littleford, William Fugitt Miller, Robert Raymond Muenzer.

Lee Oliver, Albert Carmon Mattera, Edgar Jackson Beach, Kenneth Everette Wood, Robert Ivey Tillett, jr., Danlie Adam Ewell, Howard Leslie Goldsmith, Clifford Harold Tazelaar, John Francis Curtin, William Richard Blaine, June Edwin Pool, Mahlon Clinton Taylor and Emory Lawrence Fowler.

Harford Fair Opens

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—The twenty-fifth annual Harford County fair opened today for a two-day stand. A Boy Scout demonstration was scheduled today. Tomorrow's program included a chemical warfare demonstration by Edgewood personnel, a baby contest and livestock judging.

Whisky Ration in Montgomery Increased to Bottle a Week

Montgomery County residents beginning today, will be entitled to purchase a bottle of whisky a week instead of one every 15 days at the three county dispensaries in Bethesda, Silver Spring and Rockville, Beryl R. English, secretary-treasurer Montgomery County Liquor Control Board, announced last night.

The situation on Scotch whisky, however, has not been eased, English said. Customers are limited to purchase one bottle of Scotch a month. If they buy Scotch then they will be allowed three bottles of regular whisky a month.

The policy of bona fide residents presenting ration books which are stamped with the date of every whisky purchase is being continued. A large variety of well known brands are on sale by the dispensaries, according to English, who explained the new quota is due to distillers allotting more liquor until further notice. All dispensaries are open daily from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m. except Sundays.

Food Section Reorganized

A complete reorganization of the food department at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, was revealed yesterday by J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent, with announcement of appointment of Mrs. Jeannette W. Sturmer as new dietitian.

"We feel confident that our patrons will find a great change for the better in the important matter of food service to the sick," Lutes stated.

A graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, Mrs. Sturmer majored in nutrition and diet therapy. For 14 years she was chief dietitian at Emergency Hospital, Easton, Md., and more recently she was chief dietitian at Overlook Hospital, Summit, N. J.

"In personnel replacements," he declared, "all hospitals are severely handicapped since new employes must obtain a release from their present employer. We want our community to realize to what extent this requirement ties the hands of management in situations demanding corrective measures."

Beginning today the food service will be "greatly improved," Lutes said.

Cahs Register Needed

Need for a cash register at the Montgomery County Thrift Shop, 4715 Hampden ln., Bethesda, in order to operate on a businesslike basis was emphasized yesterday by Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president of the board.

Persons interested in selling a secondhand cash register or contributing one to the shop, which raises funds for public health and welfare, are urged to call the shop at BRadley 0223.

Donations of articles to be sold at the shop, which reopens Tuesday, are pouring in daily from board members of the Montgomery County General Hospital, the Women's Auxiliary of Suburban Hospital and the Planned Parenthood Association of Montgomery County, Mrs. Whalen said.

Among the items which will go on the floor next week are large pieces of furniture such as an antique mahogany sideboard, a mahogany kneehole desk, sectional book case and a pair of twin beds with springs.

Nominations Received For Soil District Heads

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 31 (Spl.)—Nominations for three supervisors of the Tri-County Soil Conservation District—composed of Spotsylvania, Stafford and King George counties—are now being received by farm agents of the three counties. The election will take place November 7, coincident with the national election.

USE MARYLAND'S CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM

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Daily and Sunday, Eastern War Time

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10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	11:00 "
12:00 Noon	12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 "	2:00 "
3:00 "	3:00 "
4:00 "	4:00 "
5:00 "	5:00 "
6:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
8:00 "	8:00 "

For Further Information Write
STATE ROADS COMMISSION
CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM
108 E. Lexington St., Balto.
LExington 6519

A. W. Frank Dies; Top Man in 1906 At Naval Academy

New Britain, Conn., Aug. 31 (AP).—Arthur W. Frank, 61, top man in the class of 1906 at the U. S. Naval Academy, died last night at his home. He was vice president and sales manager of the American Paper Goods Company, of Kensington.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Frank was appointed to the Naval Academy after graduating from Vanderbilt University. During the first World War he was assistant naval constructor at the Boston and Brooklyn Navy Yards.

He resigned from the Navy in 1919, and had been with the paper goods firm since 1923.

Frank leaves his widow, Mrs. Mabel Frank; two sons, Lieut. (j. g.) Arthur W. Frank USN, and Lieut. David D. Frank, USA, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, jr., of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Doris Frank of New Britain.

Frederick Reports New Teacher Vacancies

Winchester, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—With Frederick County schools scheduled to open next week, superintendent Leslie D. Kline said today he still "was scraping the bottom of the bowl" for teachers. He listed nine vacancies, mostly in Spanish, mathematics, science and literary units.

Some of the teachers who had signed contracts for the coming term already have resigned to take positions elsewhere, he stated.

Work on Manassas Road to Start Soon

Manassas, Va., Aug. 31.—Surface treatments of Route 234 from Manassas to the Stone House at the junction of Highway 211, a distance of approximately six miles, will be started in the near future, according to instructions received by A. T. Arnold, resident engineer, Warrenton highway office, from the State Department of Highways. The sum of $15,000 has been appropriated for the work.

Md. GOP Leaders Meet Tomorrow at Ocean City

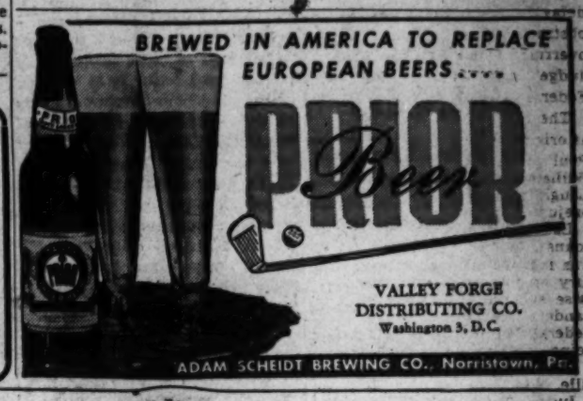
Ocean City, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—Maryland and Baltimore City Republican leaders will confer Saturday at this resort town for the announced purpose of furthering the congressional campaign of State Senator Wilmer Fell Davis (R.-Caroline) but the over-all GOP campaign in the State was expected to be discussed.

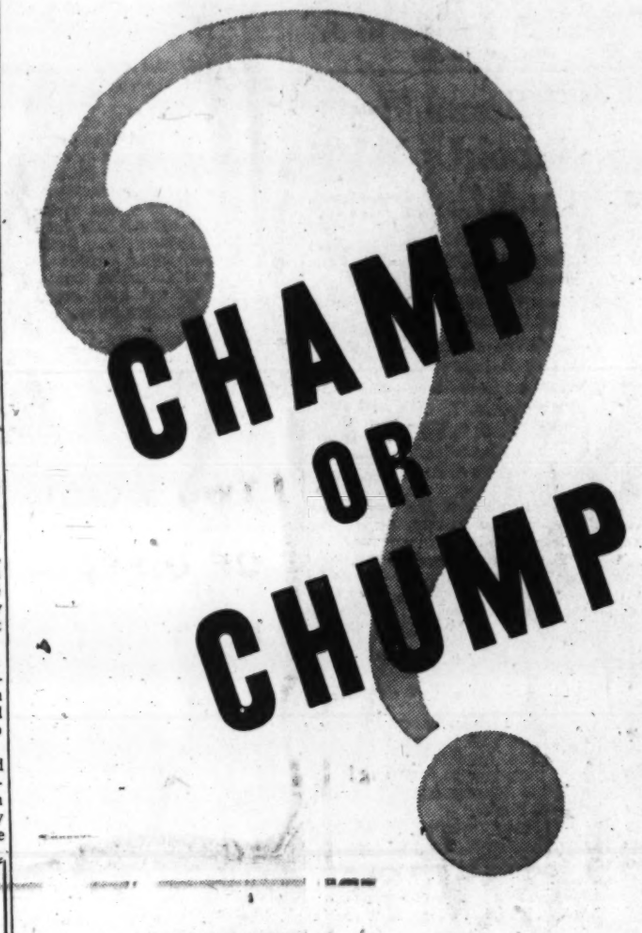
Republican affairs ranging from the presidential candidacy of Governor Thomas E. Dewey to the campaign of Blanchard Randall, candidate for the post of Senator Tydings (D.-Md.) were probable additions to the agenda.

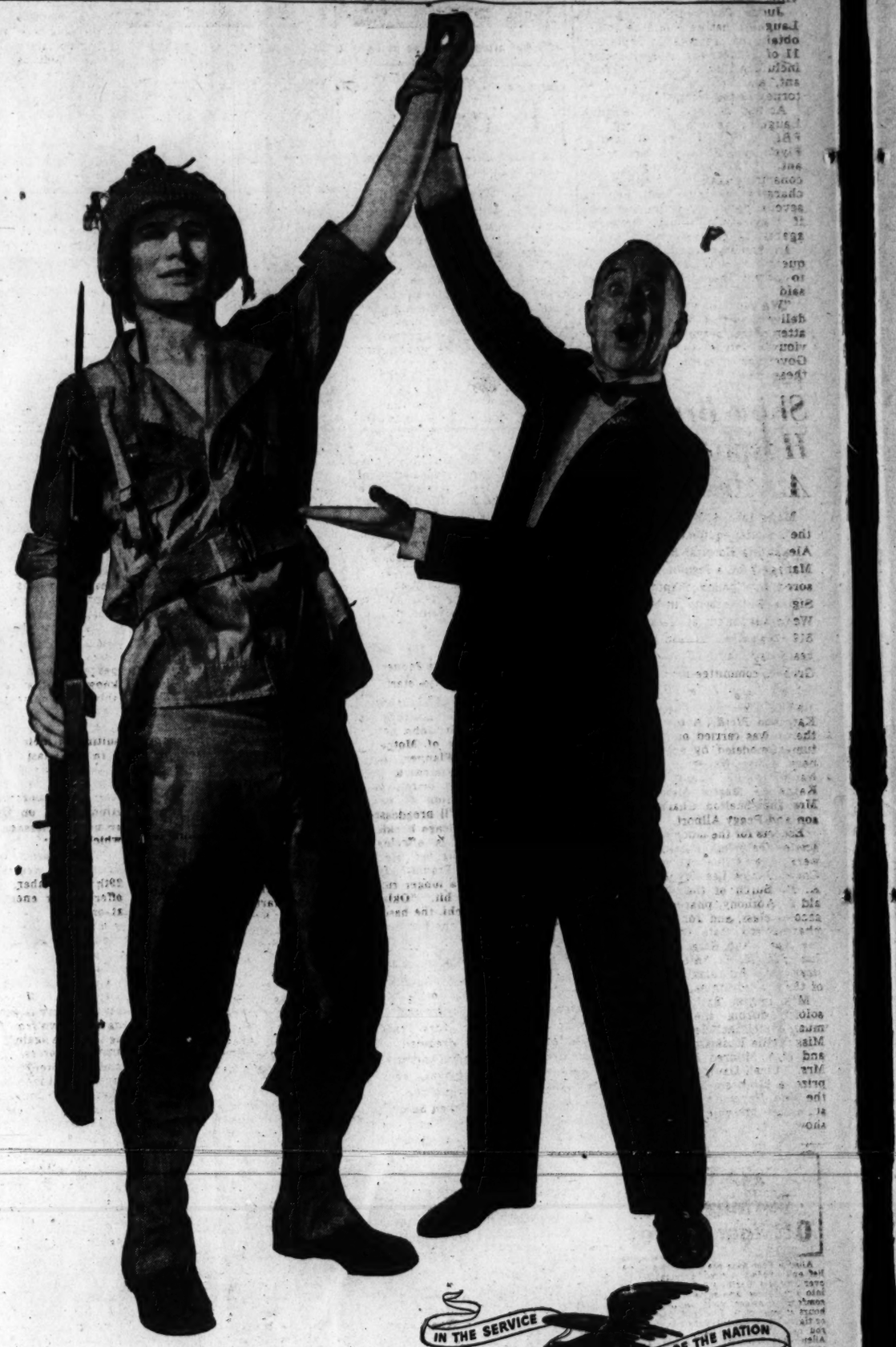
MAN HUNTING?

A sunny smile will help you hook the right guy. To start the day off, listen to America's most popular mirth-maker—

ARTHUR GODFREY
Monday Thru Saturday
7:00-9:15 A.M.—WTOP-1500







What will it profit the G. I. Joes or any of us Americans to win the war if we lose the peace? An international expert on industry and finance answers this burning billion-dollar question with one of the first concrete plans for a vigorous, prosperous post-war America, in the October issue of The American Magazine, now on the newsstands:

ARE WE READY FOR VICTORY?

by CONGRESSMAN CHARLES S. DEWEY

Congressman from Illinois, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, member of the House Ways and Means Committee and of the Committee on Post-War Economic Policy and Planning.

● We're far, far behind in preparing for victory, says Mr. Dewey, as he asks AND ANSWERS these four fundamental questions to our problem of planning a permanent, profitable peace: 1. Why not let our experienced businessmen take over? 2. Why not release research scientists to study and develop peacetime improvements? 3. What would happen if we sent trained salesmen and advertising men into foreign markets to create demands for our finished products? 4. Why don't we export our used machinery and retain new and more modern equipment for our own use?

His over-all plan, says Congressman Dewey, will help us use up surpluses, keep business under sound control, produce profits, protect private enterprise, and last, but far from least, *create jobs!*

OTHER OCTOBER HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE TWO COMPLETE NOVELS, SUPERB SHORT STORIES, AUTHORITATIVE ARTICLES, FASCINATING FEATURES

IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION

ACTION and REACTION

In our issue of February 1944, on the newsstands January 4th, an article by Philip Murray, President of the C.I.O., entitled "Labor's Political Aims," exposed, for the first time, the C.I.O.'s Political Action Committee to the light of print.

Six days later, on Jan. 10th, Congressman Smith of Virginia wrote Attorney General Biddle, declaring the Political Action Committee a violation of the criminal provisions of the War Labor Disputes Act, "designed to influence, if not control, the national elections of 1944"...an allegation Mr. Biddle denied on April 6th, after F.B.I. investigation.

But the controversy continues; in the press, on the air, in the House and Senate, in Democratic and Republican committees and conventions . . . a controversy typical of the interest stirred by the articles which make The American Magazine an authoritative source of vital information "in the Service of the Nation."

The American Magazine

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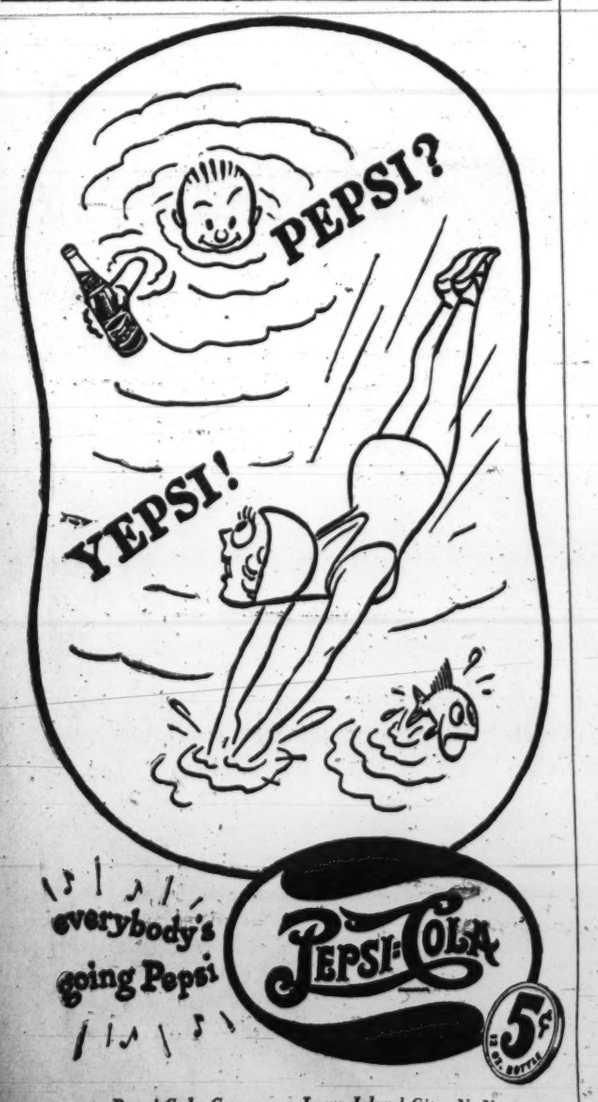

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Laughlin Loses In Motions to Delay Trial

Motions filed by James J. Laughlin, Washington attorney, seeking delay in his trial on charges of obstructing justice, were quickly overruled yesterday by Federal Judge John Paul in Baltimore Federal Court.

The trial will start on Sept. 11 as originally scheduled, with Judge Paul presiding in place of Judge William C. Coleman, against whom Laughlin filed a motion of prejudice.

Laughlin, recently ousted as counsel in the sedition trial here, was indicted last June by a grand jury on charges that he produced false alibis in the trial of Hilliard Sanders, sentenced to Atlanta Federal Penitentiary in 1941, after being convicted of taking part in a $32,000 bank robbery in Hyattsville, Md.

Judge Paul yesterday assured Laughlin that he would be able to obtain the presence on September 11 of Sanders and other witnesses, including Ellis O. Jones, a defendant, and Edward Buckley, an attorney in the sedition trial.

Acting as his own attorney, Laughlin yesterday accused the FBI, U. S. Attorney Bernard J. Flynn, and Flynn's former assistant, T. Barton Harrington, with conspiring against him, specifically charging the latter with offering several persons in prison clemency if they would submit testimony against Laughlin.

In response to Laughlin's request for writs of habeas corpus to obtain these witnesses, Flynn said:

"We can't have a wholesale jail delivery so that Mr. Laughlin can attempt to prove something obviously untrue—namely that the Government made promises to these men."

Show Brings Hospital $100 At Alexandria

More than $100 was raised for the hospital equipment fund of the Alexandria Hospital Board of Lady Managers by a fashion show sponsored by Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Alexandria Wednesday night at Maury School, 512 Russell rd., it was announced yesterday by Miss Maryrita Greene, committee member.

Miss Barbara Carter was chairman of the show, assisted by Mrs. Kathleen Pfeiff. A back to school theme was carried out in the costumes modeled by sorority members Marie Hayden, June Cady, Naomi Smith, Libby Kirtchner, Katherine Marris, Marion Gooch, Mrs. Inez Skelton, Charlotte Emerson and Peggy Allport.

Escorts for the models in the last scene featuring evening dresses were the following servicemen: Corpl. James Lee Brown and Pvt. A. B. Burch of the Army, Donald J. Anthony, pharmacist's mate second class, and John Mullarkey, pharmacist's mate third class in the Navy, and Sergt. Harry Lawson, Pfc. M. F. Adler, Pvt. J. A. Dean, and Pvt. Harvey J. Nichols of the United States Marine Corps.

Mrs. Eugene Barnwell was vocal soloist during the program of music which included selections by Miss Nellie Huskisson at the piano and Mrs. Mildred Klein, violinist. Mrs. Darrell Dawson won the door prize, a $15 dress to be selected at the New Hayman's Shop, 530 King st., which presented gowns for the show.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Ehe always sleeps with his letters under her pillow!"

LEONARD LYONS
Looseleaf Notebook

New York, Aug. 31.—Claude Rains was brought to England to appear opposite Vivien Leigh in Gabriel Pacal's production of G. B. Shaw's "Anthony and Cleopatra." Rains wanted his film salary to be free of the high British taxes. This was approved by the government after the production schedule was submitted and a time limit set. "But suppose the picture runs over schedule?" Rains told the film company's officials. "I'd want my additional salary to be tax-free also." The officials assured him: "In that case, we'll assume the tax" . . . The picture, of course, hasn't been completed on schedule. Rains' additional salary will be about $25,000. And to give Rains this additional net income, the film company, in assuming the income tax, has to make a gross outlay of one million dollars.

JENNIFER JONES

The Cowles Bros., the Des Moines publishers, have requested paper with which to start a new magazine, a combination Picture and Digest publication . . . Adela Rogers St. John now is writing the story of Mother Cabrini . . . Janet Flanner, the New Yorker's correspondent in Paris for many years, is returning there. In addition to her magazine pieces, she'll broadcast from Paris . . . A Chicago bookie named Dannenberg is offering odds on an intriguing bet: He's laying 3 to 2 that Franklin D. Roosevelt will have a longer run than the musical hit, "Oklahoma!" . . . Al Schacht, the baseball clown, is off on another tour of the front.

Frederico Chateaubriand is the Brazilian publisher, head of Diarios Associados, which owns five magazines, 26 newspapers and 15 radio stations. For years Senor Chateaubriand has dreamed of visiting this wonderful country, America, and satisfy two deep cravings—(1) to sample the exotic dish called "Chicken Salad," about which he had heard so much, and (2) to visit a typical Corner Drugstore . . . . . Senor Chateaubriand has returned to Brazil, doubly enthusiastic about America. "It is such a remarkable place," he reported, "that not only was I able to eat chicken salad, but also I was able to get it at a corner drugstore."

Before the New York opening of "Since You Went Away," the stars of the picture made a series of recordings, declaring that this was the best picture in which they ever have appeared. Shirley Temple and Jennifer Jones made their recordings at the same time, reciting: "I think that 'Since You Went Away' is the finest picture I've ever made. This is Shirley Temple." . . . Then Jennifer Jones recited: "This is the greatest picture I've ever worked in" . . . "You mean," asked the movie-wise Shirley, "greater than the other One?"

Last month J. Arthur Rank, Britain's most powerful movie man, and Sir Alexander Korda were invited to lunch with the Archbishop of Canterbury . . . "Now tell me gentlemen," said the Archbishop, "what do you think will be the future of the British movie industry, from a propaganda viewpoint?" . . . Korda somewhat bewildered at this strange question, looked quizzically at the Archbishop's aide, who whispered an explanation. "The Archbishop likes the conversation to be general."

Richard Waring, who played the Welsh mine boy in Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green," was selected to play the movie version, opposite Bette Davis. But the draft board refused to allow Waring any additional deferments, even for the two months it would have taken to film his part, and he lost the coveted role . . . During the play's long run on Broadway, Waring and four others who played the roles of miners, decided to visit a real mine. They went to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., went down into a mine and had themselves photographed there. Then they asked Dick Maney, the show's press agent, to have the pictures published. "No paper will take it," Maney advised them, "unless you were wise enough to have Ann Corio or Gypsy Rose Lee in the picture."

The National Citizens Political Action Committee is sending telegrams to a distinguished list of Americans asking them to join a star-studded speakers' panel which will start operating after Labor day. Moss Hart will produce the H*Y*M*A*N K*A*P*L*A*N play by Leo Rosten and Charles Rabiner, based upon Rosten's New Yorker series . . . When the announcement was made that L. B. Mayer, the film producer and owner of a racing stable, was in the hospital after being thrown by a horse he was riding, Racetrack Bettor Goodman Ace of the Easy Aces told Mayer's N. Y. associates: "That's nothing. L. B.'s horses have had me on my back for years."

The Peter Godfrey who has become vice president of the National Association of Magicians, is the noted film director. He started his show business career as a magician. . . . Irving Sindler, Sam Goldwyn's property man, who always has found a way of getting his name into every Goldwyn movie, whether it be on a store front or a tombstone, managed to get his name into Goldwyn's newest one, "The Wonder Man." All the canned goods in the kitchen set bear the label "Sindler & Son. . . . Michael Bankford is finishing his new novel, a psychological mystery. . . . Sime Silverman, the late founder of Variety, never signed contracts; his handshake always was rated as binding. The deal for the production of Sime's life story, "Mr. Broadway," wasn't in writing either. It was by way of a handshake between Jack Warner and Sime's family.

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
HELP WANTED
LAST NATIONAL BANK WANTS 3rd VICE-PRESIDENT LUXURIOUS WORKING CONDITIONS
CLERK WANTED — ASAK CO.
STENO. WANTED — ACME CO.
DISH-WASHER — JONES CAFE
OH, BOY, THAT'S FOR ME!
I HAVEN'T HAD MUCH EXPERIENCE, BUT....
NONSENSE, MY BOY, YOU'RE HIRED! I'LL SHOW YOU YOUR OFFICE AND DUTIES!
YOUR OFFICE, SIR!
SWELL! NOW WHAT DO I DO?
WALT DISNEY

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TEXAS' EBULLIENT MARTIN DIES, chairman of the House Committee to probe un-American activities, has just put into effect some new wrinkles of his own in American nepotism.

He has put his 11-year-old son on the congressional payroll as an office clerk at a salary of $2400, plus 15 per cent for overtime. Actually, son Robert is in school in Missouri, but he draws this lush salary just the same.

In addition, Mrs. Dies is on her husband's congressional payroll to the tune of $3900, plus 15 per cent for overtime.

However, neither Mrs. Dies nor son have much opportunity to collect overtime, nor does Dies himself. He and his family have been absent from Washington since last March. In fact, Dies has one of the worst absentee records in the entire Congress.

Apparently, Dies took a to-hell-with-public-opinion attitude after he announced that he would not run again. Up until that time, he had his secretary, Mrs. Hazel Boise Cooper, on the congressional payroll at $3900. She was paid out of the secretarial allotment given to each Congressman. But after Dies decided not to run again, he transferred Mrs. Cooper to the payroll of the un-American activities committee and put his 11-year-old son on in her place.

Thus, the total take for the Dies family from the taxpayer is $16,300, not counting the fact that Dies' personal secretary is paid out of funds for the committee supposed to be investigating un-American activities.

Parallels to Last War

SOMETIMES HISTORY REPEATS, sometimes it doesn't. Anyway, here are some interesting parallels to the last war.

On September 26, 1918, Bulgaria surrendered. In this war, on August 26, 1944, Bulgaria sued for peace.

On October 6, 1918, Turkey, then a belligerent, proposed peace. In this war, Turkey, a neutral, broke with the Axis on August 1, 1944.

On September 29, 1918, the German Supreme Command asked the Kaiser to propose peace—though the Allies didn't know it at that time. This probably was analagous to the move by German army officers in July to force Hitler to surrender, resulting in their purge.

In the last war, when the Kaiser delayed answering the September 29 demand of the German Supreme Command, Hindenburg, on October 2, sent an urgent message to the Kaiser which read:

"The Supreme Command insists on its demand of Sunday, 29th September, that a peace offer to our enemies be offered at once."

However, the Kaiser did not heed. Like Hitler, he continued in the war.

On October 19, 1918, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reported to Lloyd George that "the German army is capable of retiring to its own frontiers and holding that line against equal or even superior forces. . . . In the coming winter, the enemy will have several months for recuperation. So we must conclude that the enemy will be able to hold the line which he selects for defense for some time after the campaign of 1919 commences."

Instead of the campaign going into 1919, however, it collapsed three weeks after Haig sent the above report to the British Cabinet.

Daniels on Army-Navy Merger

NO ONE WAS MORE PLEASED than Josephus Daniels, grand old man of the Wilson administration, when Roosevelt and Truman declared for a post-war merger of the Army and Navy into a single department under unified command.

As far back as July, 1934, Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, wrote a letter to a high Washington official, saying:

"We must be air-minded. I strongly believe we shall not solve the modern need until we abolish the Army and Navy portfolios and combine them under a secretary of national defense. It would save much money. They duplicate unnecessarily. In war they must cooperate. In peace they should be trained to work together. The watertight compartment attitude between the departments at Washington has prevented the highest efficiency in the public service in many ways and has made Government much more expensive than it should be."

Testifying before the Woodrum Committee last spring, Mr. Daniels also said that, in his early days as Secretary of the Navy he worked on some tentative plans to promote economy and prevent duplication in the Army and Navy, and that he asked for the cooperation of Secretary of War Lindley Garrison. But Garrison answered:

"Joe, I don't give a damn about the Navy and you don't give a damn about the Army. You run your machine and I will run mine."

Unfortunately Garrison, though half joking, expressed a sentiment held by a lot of people in both the Army and Navy.

Late General McNair

THE LATE LIEUT. GEN. LESLEY J. McNAIR was known throughout the Army as the "doughboys' general," was more considerate of enlisted men than of officers. His death is mourned around the globe wherever U. S. infantrymen march.

One incident, unrevealed till now, shows the sort of man McNair really was. The former chief of Army Ground Forces had a habit of checking personally on doughboy complaints about conditions in their camps. He would arrive at a camp unexpectedly, put on dungarees, march with the men without any display of his three stars.

Shortly before his death, McNair made such a visit to a Southern camp, joined with a company on a 25-mile hike. He started off with no pack, his rank unknown to the youngsters he accompanied. After they had gone about 5 miles, one of the G. I. Joes started complaining about his pack, griped that it was too heavy for him. Quietly, McNair offered to carry it, put it on his back, lugged it for the rest of the hike, marching more than 20 miles, although 61 years old.

The embarrassed doughboy didn't learn McNair's identity until the end of the march, when he profusely apologized. McNair merely smiled, replied: "I don't ask any boy to do anything I wouldn't do myself."

Fauquier County Still Destroyed

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board inspectors and agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue this week discovered and destroyed a 50-gallon copper still found in the woods of Fauquier County, Va., near Hume, it was reported yesterday by M. K. Bryant of Alexandria, ABC inspector for northern Virginia.

Bryant said the raid began Tuesday night as he and other officers waited in sight of the open-air still and that when no one appeared near it throughout the night, the equipment was destroyed Wednesday morning. With the still were 100 gallons of mash ready for distillation, he reported.

Agent C. W. Cheape led the representatives from the alcoholic tax unit.

Hunters Buying After WPB Lifts Ban on Shell Sales

"A-hunting we will go" has become a reality for many District persons with the War Production Board order lifting the ban on ammunition sales to hunters, it was disclosed yesterday. Prior to the lifting of the ban Tuesday only farmers and ranchers were allowed to buy shells, for "pest control" but since then the demand for shells has been increasing, dealers said.

A continuous and enthusiastic line in front of Parker-Whelen Co., 827 14th st. nw., a rifle and ammunition supply store, was reported yesterday. Many persons are eager to start shooting grouse, duck, rabbits, squirrels, partridges and quail, they said. A survey of other ammunition supply stores showed that many have not yet put their ammunition on sale, but are preparing to do so within the next 15 days.

Patiently waiting his turn to buy the quota of four boxes of cartridges was Pvt., Joseph A. Geesling, stationed at Bolling Field, who plans to go hunting with his father-in-law. Pvt. Geesling said it has been two years since he last went shooting in a "peaceful way."

James Lamb, 25, and Melvin Moore, 33, machine operators in the Naval Torpedo station in Alexandria, who live in Falls Church, Va., said they are going to pool their cartridges.

"We're really going to hunt," Lamb declared. "We're going to hunt to make up for all the hunting we've missed."

Librarian in New Post

Winchester, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Miss Judith Carter Gibson, for 30 years assistant librarian at the Handley Library, has accepted a position as librarian at St. Anne's Episcopal School, Charlottesville, Va.

Opens Canning Plant

Federalsburg, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—Disposition of the surplus from his large peach orchard isn't worrying John N. Wright—he's opened a canning plant to utilize the fruit.

"They say she plied him with gifts of Marlin Blades!"

Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

GOOD LISTENING AT 1340 . . . .

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9:05 Symphony Hour
10:30 Traffic Court
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WINX

The Washington Post Station

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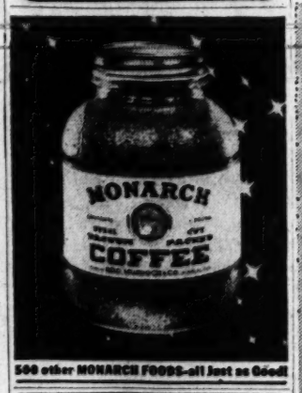

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Allen's Foot-Ease has been bringing relief and comfort to tired, burning feet for over 30 years. Sprinkle it on your feet and into your shoes, and enjoy the refreshing comfort it brings while you stand long hours at your work. Even stiff, heavy, new or tight-fitting shoes lose their terror when you use Allen's Foot-Ease. But good old Allen's does even more. It acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents offensive foot odors. Helps keep feet, socks and stockings dry and sweet. For real foot comfort, remember it's Allen's Foot-Ease you want. Get it today at all druggists.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, September 1, 1944

Md.-D. C. Senators

We are awaiting with a good deal of interest the drafting of Senator Burton's proposed amendment to the Constitution giving residents of the District a vote for Senators and Representatives as if the Capital were still a part of Maryland. Presumably the District would remain under the exclusive control of Congress, as at present. Local residents would not, of course, acquire any rights to vote for Maryland State officials. But they would join with Marylanders in electing members of Congress.

The one outstanding advantage of this plan is that it would circumvent the issue of electing Senators solely from the District of Columbia. At present only the people of the States are represented in the Senate, and the District cannot become a State without defeating the purpose for which it was created. That advantage would be offset, however, by a number of disadvantages, such as the election of legislators to represent two jurisdictions not under the same local control. This difficulty could be overcome in the case of Representatives. The District could be allowed to elect Congressmen in ratio to its population, without creating any congressional district that would straddle the Maryland line. That arrangement would also have the virtue of leaving Maryland's representation in the House undisturbed. In the case of Senators, however, the division of their constituencies might give rise to various complications.

Who, for example, would investigate possible election frauds in the District? If Maryland did not have that authority it might sometimes be difficult for her to certify the election of a senatorial candidate. Would Maryland be permitted to determine the qualifications of voters here? If so, she could probably enforce her laws only by taking full control of District elections. And if she were not permitted to determine the qualifications of voters, she might complain that she had been deprived of equal representation in the Senate in violation of the Constitution.

We do not know whether Senator Burton and the legislative experts who are drafting the proposed amendment have ironed out all of these problems, but we should not be surprised if, in the end, they conclude that it would be simpler to pass the Sumners-Capper resolution giving Congress authority to decide the issue of national representation for the District. This amendment might result in the election of only Representatives from the District, or Representatives plus one or two Senators. At least it has the virtue of simplicity, which we fear may be lacking in the proposal that Maryland share her representation in the Senate with the Nation's Capital.

Disposal Policy

It seems to us that a reasonable compromise on the surplus disposal bill can be effected between the House outright grant of full authority to a single administrator and the overcautious fragmentation of authority which would result from the eight-member board to be established under the Senate plan.

Boards are notoriously unsatisfactory for administrative purposes. Yet they have great value, as Senator Taft pointed out the other day, in an advisory capacity. The policies by which the disposal of surplus property is to be governed should initially be shaped through a meeting of minds. And there is great value in having these minds representative of the country at large and of its several economic interests. All points of view can thus be given expression. But, in our judgment, the board should steer clear of any operational role. The implementation of the policies it lays down should be entrusted to a single responsible official, not subordinate to it, but designated by the President subject to Senate confirmation.

A board of eight members is likely, moreover, to be unwieldy. It should be possible, we believe, to keep this policy-making body more compact without diminishing its representative character. Perhaps a board of five would serve the Senate's purpose more effectively. It would be most unfortunate, we think, to have any of the board members drawn from the legislature as has been suggested in some discussions of the subject. For its function is strictly executive in nature, even though it confines itself to policy determination. And the separation of the legislative and executive branches is basic to our governmental system. Neither do we feel that the board should be made up, as recommended by the House, of regular Cabinet officials. It will have a full time job which these busy men would be quite unable to fulfill.

What we suggest is nothing more nor less than the common and accepted practice of business enterprises. The president of a corporation normally executes policy and is responsible to a policy-making board of directors. In this case, the board will have to frame policy by interpreting the mandate given to it by Congress. The administrator will have to put the board's policies into practice. We hope that the two houses of Congress can come to some speedy agreement along these lines.

Little Germany

Every forward sweep of Allied arms toward Germany brings closer the day when a decision will have to be made as to its disposition. In the years ahead this decision may prove to be as important to world peace as the victories our armies are winning. Yet there appears to have been precious little advance planning of the German future, if the complete lack of policy toward the German prisoners is any guide. Here we have a little Germany in our midst which might have been used as both a starter and a laboratory.

Most of the German prisoners, whose number is being increased considerably by our spectacular victories, will probably wield a great deal of influence upon their homeland when they return. If we ever hope to make the German people see the colossal folly of the course they have followed during the last two generations, our best opportunity is now—while these representatives of the German nation are under our control. The Post has no illusions that Nazi soldiers can be converted into good democratic citizens overnight by American propaganda. Yet we could contribute much to their education and environment that would be helpful in breaking the hold of Nazi tyranny on their minds.

Probably the greatest mistake to date has been in herding all the German prisoners into camps and leaving them to their own devices. This has usually, if not always, meant continued Nazi domination. Reports reaching us indicate that not more than 25 per cent of these men are fanatical Nazis. That relatively small segment has been able to retain a position of dominance because it was in control in Germany and on the fighting fronts. It continues propaganda campaigns with the aid of rabid Nazi newspapers and other means of keeping alive a sense of loyalty to the Fuehrer. And this is taking place in the United States while our sons and brothers are dying in Europe to destroy the Nazi system.

The first urgent step appears to be segregation of the Nazi element to protect the other prisoners from continued subjection to Hitlerian leadership. That would make possible a re-education program among the non-Nazi element with some hope of acquainting them with democratic ways and an understanding of the world's determination not to bow to a German superstate.

Already the Russians are far ahead of us in this undertaking. With a vast number of German prisoners in Russia, the Soviet government is said to be carefully sifting out promising young men for special education. Many of them are sent to college where they are given opportunities to study subjects in which they are interested. Meanwhile they are expected to absorb Russian culture and habits—particularly those habits of thinking and acting which have contributed to the strength of the Soviet regime.

We are certainly missing an opportunity in leaving the prisoners that have fallen into our hands to continued subjection to Nazi influences. It is high time for the authorities in control of prisoners of war to wake up to the fact that blood is being spilt in the cause of democracy. In a struggle of this kind even great victories may prove to be transient if we fight with bullets and bombs alone. The least we can do is to expose the prisoners in our charge to the wholesome influences of democracy in the hope of building up future resistance to Nazi ideas within Germany itself.

Cuba's Chief

The presence in Washington, as President Roosevelt's guest of honor, of Dr. Ramón Grau San Martín, Cuba's President-elect, is another welcome sign of the close cooperation existing among the neighbor republics of this hemisphere. Dr. Grau, like his predecessor in office, Gen. Fulgencio Batista, is a warm exponent of close cooperation with the United Nations, both in the achievement of victory over the Axis and in the solution of postwar problems. No doubt he and Mr. Roosevelt will discuss means to cement and strengthen the already close partnership between their two countries.

Dr. Grau will assume the Presidency of Cuba early next month. His victory at the polls last June was observed in this country with keen interest—the more so because it was not entirely anticipated. It came to him in an election wholly free from authoritarian restraints and expressed a long-standing popular faith in his leadership. He is no newcomer to Cuban national affairs, having served briefly in 1933 as provisional President of the republic, and having long championed the cause of social and economic reform. We join with pleasure in welcoming his visit to the United States and in cordial wishes for the success of his administration.

Closed Doors

Mr. Stettinius' defense of the secrecy in which the Dumbarton Oaks Conference is shrouded will satisfy nobody but himself. He invokes the precedent of the Constitutional Convention of 1787. To be sure, the founding fathers deliberated in privacy. But the great difference between then and now lies in the preceding stages. When our republican society was aborning, for several years a great debate had been in progress from end to end of the land. Pamphleteers and newsletter writers, some of whom were delegates to the 1787 convention, had unfolded the issues, and these had been discussed over a thousand cracker barrels. Opinion had been crystallized when the delegates met, and all that remained to be done consisted of formulation.

Can it be said that a similar campaign of education and discussion has preceded the discussions of the new world society? Not at all.

The American mind has been on the war. Whenever it has sought, through newspaper inquiry, to get a lead on postwar political policy, the effort has been rebuffed. Secretary Hull has been the main rebuffer. Nobody has ever suggested that all the meetings at Dumbarton Oaks should be open to the press. All that is asked is a less reticent information policy which at the same time would afford the newspapermen access to the delegates. The model is at hand in the Bretton Woods Conference. At that conference, for example, the American plan was given out weeks in advance. The American plan at Dumbarton Oaks, on the contrary, "leaked" to one newspaper in the course of the actual conversations.

It is sometimes easier to say how not to do things than how to do them. Dumbarton Oaks is in this category. It should be plain from the "leak" that the information policy is wrong.

We submit that Dumbarton Oaks should be so spotlighted that the American people will be galvanized into talking about the issues involved. As it is, it is slipping into the obscurity of the middle pages, except when the delegates, in their hide and seek game, sneak away to New York.

All this hush-hush seems to be resented inside as well as outside the Administration. Witness the "leak" of Mr. William Phillips' dispatch on conditions in India. Here, evidently, was an inside job. It testified partly to the indiscipline in the State Department but mainly to the dissatisfaction of underlings with the "public be damned" attitude of State Department leadership in respect of public opinion. The only likeness we can see between 1787 and 1944 lies in the atmosphere. The facts are just as persuasive today for a world society as they were 150 years ago for "a more perfect union."

Lynch Law

Some ugly pictures—literally—have been coming out of France. They show men who have been mauled by mobs and women whose heads have been shorn because they were believed to have been too friendly with the Nazis. It is not hard to understand and to sympathize with the hatred for collaborationists felt by all loyal Frenchmen. Everyone must hope that these traitors will be brought to stern justice. But justice can never effectively be administered through lynch law.

There are grave dangers when an infuriated populace attempts to take justice into its own hands. Innocent persons are all too likely to suffer along with the guilty, and innocent persons include *pro forma* collaborationists, who kept things going in silenced France. Personal vengeance may be inflicted in the name of popular retribution. To be sure, the maintenance of order and the establishment of judicial processes is not easy in such turbulent times as France is now experiencing. Nevertheless, these are essential if the real culprits are to be brought to book. Each person accused of having betrayed his countrymen should be brought to trial, confronted with the witnesses against him, given an opportunity to testify in his own behalf and then, in accordance with the law, receive his deserts.

The sooner General de Gaulle's provisional government can establish this sort of law and order, the sooner will its authority come to be respected and regarded. One of the dread consequences of lynch law is a total breakdown of authority, a destruction of the very system of self-government which men have devised for their own protection. And an even more fearful effect is a debasement into savagery of those who participate in the mob spirit and its bloody activities. Any protracted period of mob rule in France would be tragic for its survivors as well as for its victims. It is greatly to be hoped that every effort will be made by the French themselves to bring their country swiftly under a rule of law. General Eisenhower's Allied forces should lend all possible assistance toward this end.

THE LOSERS.

Here is a thought for all who have not won,
Who fought not well, or foolishly, or lost
By chance or luck or fate. What's done is done—
You may not try again, or change the cost.
How will you bear the loss, my beaten friends?
Will you wear bravely from the battlefield
A smile of crazy-quilted odds and ends
Of hope and faith in some still higher shield?

Or will you understand that Man can go
No further than his fellow man, and know
That He who reigns triumphant now and you
Who call Him king and pay his royal due
Are equal serfs who join, at the end of breath,
The great and growing brotherhood of death?

HAROLD APPLEBAUM.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Wallace's New Role

A GREAT MANY people have had ideas as to the part that Henry Wallace should play in this campaign, but he has returned to Washington with his mind made up to follow his own bent.

One plan, hatched by New Dealers close to the White House, was to have Wallace head up an independent committee of liberals for FDR similar to the Norris-LaGuardia committee in 1940. Those who are promoting such a group argue that the CIO Political Action Committee is so closely identified with the left wing of organized labor that another rallying point outside the labor movement is necessary.

Wallace, it was reasoned, would be the ideal chairman of such a committee because of his farm origins. While the effort to persuade the Vice President to take this assignment has not been abandoned, the chances that he will accede are slight.

Besides the family lunch to which the President referred at his press conference, the President and Vice President had a talk alone, their first since the convention at which, with FDR's consent, Wallace was dropped. Wallace showed no rancor. He told his friend and chief, as he has told others since his return, that he never felt happier in his life.

HE SAID he had reached certain conclusions about what he should do to help bring about the fourth term. He did not anticipate making a great many set speeches. Instead, he would travel about the country, and particularly in the Middle West and the border States, talking informally with small groups.

By doing that, he told the President, he thought he could make his greatest contribution. The President heartily approved of this approach, and the two men parted with as much friendliness as though the Chicago schism had never occurred.

One thing that persuaded Wallace to take the informal approach was the success of the meetings he held on his recent trip to Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut. He felt that he got really down to cases with the people he talked with; that they understood each other.

Behind the serenity he brought back to Washington with him is the sense that for the first time in his political career he has independent stature. Admirers from all over the country have written that he must take the lead in liberalizing the Democratic Party. Out of defeat has come a kind of recognition that Wallace never had before, and with it a feeling of independence which is also new.

While the thought of his own political future may be in the back of his mind, he is keeping this out of present considerations. His friends are likely to be surprised by a bolder Wallace than they have known before.

HE IS EVEN contemplating a speaking trip into Virginia, the domain of Senator Harry Byrd. It was the Byrd-controlled Democratic convention in Richmond that declared against Wallace's renomination.

To those who ask about his present political philosophy, the Vice President hands reprints of a speech he made at the Democratic State Convention in Des Moines and an interview with the Des Moines Register. These reiterate the view he expressed at Chicago that the Democratic Party must become a truly liberal party to survive, and that its only chance to victory lies in liberalism.

He knows very well, of course, that to tie himself up as chairman of a committee of socalled independent liberals would be to sacrifice much of his newfound freedom of action. It would be to bind himself once again to the Roosevelt chariot.

Those who interpret his new attitude as signifying a cooling toward Roosevelt will, in my opinion, miss the mark. He will work hard for FDR's reelection. But it will be the effort of a man with strength of his own to offer. Henry Wallace today is not walking in anyone else's footsteps.

Information Please

Since the country of Roumania has become so prominent in the news I have been wondering about the spelling of the name of that country as it appears in The Post.

According to Webster Romanian is defined as follows: Of, pertaining to, or associated with the Romany, or gypsies. Rare.

Rumanian (also Roumanian) is defined as follows: Of or pertaining to Rumania, which was formed by the union of Moldavia and Walachia in 1861.

I should, therefore, like to know what your justification is for the spelling used in your paper.

ELLEN HENDERER.
Washington, Aug. 26.

Gallant Allies

I notice that some of your correspondents use the contemptuous term of Britishers, with reference to inhabitants of the British Isles, in contrast to your own correct appellation, Britons, by which they know themselves. How would we like to be constantly called Americaners? Not much. So why not start a movement for the right terminology, instead of catering to the prejudice of ill-informed Americans, who should know better than to slur our gallant Allies by such epithets, Limies, etc.

A. G. MARSDEN.
Washington, Aug. 29.

Enforcing The Peace

By Ernest Lindley

Progress At Dumbarton Oaks

AT HIS PRESS conference Tuesday, the President once again refused to be drawn into discussion of the details of an international organization to preserve the peace. In this, he has been consistent. In conversations with American officials, and doubtless with Prime Minister Churchill, he has made a number of more or less specific suggestions. But, as he has emphasized publicly, he has no blueprints of his own.

The so-called American plan prepared for Dumbarton Oaks was the product of a good many minds, most of them in the State Department. In the hands of the Big Four it may undergo quite a few changes. There are many different ways in which a world organization might be set up—all of them workable if the determination to make them work exists, especially among the great armed powers.

The three points on which an agreement has been announced leave a great deal of ground still to be covered. But they clear up one question which had been bothering the smaller nations. These nations are to be represented not only in the assembly—where each peace-loving sovereign state is to have one vote—but on the council. Whether the number of smaller nations elected to the council periodically is three, four, five, six, or seven, is relatively unimportant.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT, as the President put it, is that there should be some kind of small international body which can act quickly when any nation in the future starts kicking over the traces. By implication, this would be the council of the proposed international organization. But special policing arrangements may be made for particular areas or nations.

Whatever its structure, an international organization to preserve peace will stand, or fall, on the attitude of the great armed powers. Together they can prevent any war, or quickly end it. They can tolerate small wars, if they choose. But there can be no major war if they stick together, keep Germany and Japan disarmed, and refrain from aggressions of their own.

Agreement among the major armed powers is indispensable to the prevention of great wars. All the plans before the conferees at Dumbarton Oaks are understood to require a unanimous vote of the "principal nations" which are to be the permanent members of the proposed council before action can be taken against an aggressor.

Quick action requires not only a quick decision, but a quick follow-up. This leads to a question which has already been raised within the United States and which certainly lurks in the minds of other governments. That is whether the American executive will have the power to impose sanctions or to employ armed forces to restrain a potential aggressor. The suggestion already has been made that this would require formal action by Congress, in each instance.

IF EVERY SUCH action were to be debated and voted upon by Congress, active American participation in the enforcement of peace would be too uncertain for other nations to rely upon. Where the President's power to use the armed forces of the United States without a formal declaration of war by Congress ends, is an unsettled question. But, by the standard of the precedents set by many earlier Presidents, this power is very broad—as, likewise, is the presidential power in the realm of foreign policy generally. This is a domestic question outside the jurisdiction of the conferees at Dumbarton Oaks, yet it must affect the deliberations there, especially since it has been raised in the United States.

Following the lead of the President, however, higher ranking American officials refuse to be drawn into premature public discussion of the details of an international organization or of the possible obstacles to effective American participation.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Correcting Mr. Pearson

With the entire world standing tip-toe and breathless as the destinies of all the nations of the earth are being reshaped your columnist, Mr. Drew Pearson, can find nothing better to give his readers than a farrago of childish drivel and misstatements.

In his column of August 21 he says that the very able Prime Minister of England will be influenced in the retention of two ministers in vitally important posts not by their qualifications and ties of personal and political friendship but by the behavior of men who lived some two and a half centuries ago. That is denying a man of proved astuteness the I.Q. of the proverbial "village idiot."

Mr. Pearson's facts are as false as his conclusions. Late in the reign of the second Charles the gigolo-soldier, Jack Churchill, was given 5000 pounds from the immoral earnings of Barbara, Duchess of Cleveland, for risking his life and limb in a jump from her bedroom window. Churchill's investment of that money was the beginning of a friendship with the first Lord Cadogan, who your columnist says, was the "ancestor" of the Cadogan now in English public life. The first Lord Cadogan died in 1726 without male issue and has no descendants of whom we know bearing his name.

The Lord Halifax mentioned by Mr. Pearson as the benefactor of the Duke of Marlborough was born Charles Montague. Not only is that peerage, but the family itself is extinct. The present family of that ilk known through their connection with the Bank of England are Jewish. They adopted the name of Montague in very recent times. The peerage held by the present British ambassador was conferred upon a country lawyer named Wood some 75 years ago.

Mr. Pearson shares a widely held belief that the British House of Lords is composed of members of ancient families. I do not believe it contains a half-a-dozen such. Offhand I can only think of three whose peerages go back to the times of the first Charles. The great majority of existing titles of nobility are less than a century old.

But suppose Mr. Pearson's fancied kinships were real. What of it? I am a descendant of a daughter or granddaughter of the first Lord Halifax of the second creation. The one referred to by the columnist. (A Savile was the first Lord Halifax. His title died with him.) Eleven generations ago I had over 2000 ancestors in the same degree of relationship as Margaret Montague. Their ranks may have included scullions, tapsters and men of affairs. I have never believed I had any claim upon the friendship of Mr. Winston Churchill. If I have, Mr. Pearson can buy it at his own price.

RACHEL HARDY OKIE.
Washington, Aug. 26.

German Prisoners

I hope everyone will read Paul Winkler's article on Reeducating Germans in today's Post. It is very queer, to say the least, that War Department officials are not allowed to propagandize the prisoners. For 12 years the German youth have been nurtured on the might-makes-right theory. To them force is the bread of life. Couldn't we at least attempt to show them and the Japs what an awful mess occurs from the worship of force and hate?

C. R. G.
Washington, Aug. 28.

Philippine Appointment

The letter of Dr. Arturo Rotor, secretary to President Osmena of the Philippine Commonwealth, which appeared several days ago in The Post, reveals an unfortunate implication—unfortunate in a way for President Osmena. Aside from indicating that Colonel Soriano, a member of the late President Quezon's cabinet, had resigned as secretary of finance effective July 31, 1944—a resignation not generally known to the local Filipino community—and that therefore he could not have been replaced by Mr. Jaime Hernandez, President Osmena's appointee, it seems that Dr. Rotor's primary purpose in writing the letter is to build up public confidence in Colonel Soriano so that the latter's past might be overlooked.

But let us look at one of the things Mr. Andres Soriano did before the war. During the recent revolution in Spain he contributed a tremendous sum of money to the Franco group, the Falangists. In recognition of such substantial financial support, Mr. Soriano later was decorated by the Franco government. Why Mr. Soriano, and possibly other Spaniards in the Philippines, supported General Franco was not clear at that time. But the policies of the Franco government after the war broke out in Europe in 1939 have furnished ample evidence that that government was meant to serve as the base for Fascist operations in areas which used to be under Spain. The Philippines were one of such areas. It is therefore conceivable that Mr. Soriano had hoped to see some kind of a working relationship between the Philippines and the Spanish totalitarian state.

I thought your editorial, "Filipinos Get Ready," of August 12, to which Dr. Rotor referred, was excellent in that, among other things, it indicated a determination on the part of President Osmena to cater to the will of Filipinos everywhere by eliminating from his immediate surroundings evidences, actual or potential, of fascism—that kind of political thinking which can wreck any and all efforts for world peace or even peace in individual democratic countries, such as the Philippines, after the war. President Osmena is well known for his insight, his dislike for compromise, and, above all, his personal integrity. I am sure he would not tolerate the use of any kind of camouflage in the conduct of Philippine affairs, domestic and foreign.

TEOFILO BAUTISTA.
Washington, Aug. 26.

Plea For Blood

The war isn't over! All "Americans" smugly folding hands over full bellies had better digest this thought—that the time when a battle is almost won is the time our soldiers have always needed more ammunition, more food, more blood and more encouragement. If all the advertisements, radio pleas and personal appearance tours do not urge us to "Buy More Bonds," there's nothing more to be said on that score.

But we can talk about blood! Wouldn't it be ironic if, because we though it was no longer necessary, our sons, husbands, brothers, sweethearts were caught in the last battle without that necessary pint of blood? But for your negligence, he might be alive today.

FLORENCE BIRNBAUM.
Washington, Aug. 29.

Preserving Peace

By Mark Sullivan

Prevent Aggression

IN THE DISCUSSION of plans to preserve peace, at the Dumbarton Oaks conference and everywhere else, the discussers have reached the point where they face one unescapable reality. All agree on creating a mechanism for preventing aggression by any war-making nation. And all can agree on the details of the mechanism—up to this final reality. I speak of it as a "reality," though in fact it is an imponderable, a mood of the public mind. But it is a reality nevertheless.

This ultimate barrier can be expressed as a question: Will the American people, 15 or 20 years hence, when some war-making nation starts an aggression which threatens war and therefore ought to be stopped—at that future time, will the American people be willing that our Army and Navy be used to help prevent the aggression?

In our present mood, we answer yes, but the question remains, will this present mood of ours be the same 15 or 20 years hence? If we answer this question on the basis of past precedent we are obliged to say no. For again and again, when such aggressions have occurred, our national mood was unwilling to act. We were unwilling to act when Japan began its aggression upon China. We were utterly unwilling to act when Nazi Germany began its aggression on Poland in 1939. So determinedly unwilling were our people as a whole that they cried out against the few who said we ought to act, denouncing them as warmongers.

HOW TO DEAL with the grim fact of our changing national moods is the problem faced by Dumbarton Oaks and everybody else. One can suggest a fanciful solution, useful for illustrating the nature of the need. We might take our present national mood and put it in some kind of spiritual refrigerator. Then we might lock the refrigerator and entrust the key to some nonpolitical person or group, with power to unloose the mood when need for it arises. It would be necessary that the custodian of the mood be nonpolitical, for in restoring the mood at the time it is needed, he would be going counter to what will then be the popular emotion.

Lacking so fanciful a solution, some Dumbarton Oaks conferees and others suggest something they think might be practicable. The suggestion is like this: There shall be, in the international organization for preserving peace, a board of four persons, representing the United States, Britain, Russia and China (later perhaps to be enlarged by adding representatives of other nations). This board is to keep constant watchful survey over the world. Whenever they see aggression or other threat of war showing its head they are to act. They are to say that the armed forces of the nations composing the international organization shall put down the aggression.

Carefully, the suggestion provides that if any one member of the board—the representative of the United States, for example—does not vote with the others, then the armed forces of the United States need not take part. But if he does vote with the others, our armed forces must take part.

OBVIOUSLY the representative of the United States would have extraordinary power—power to put the armed forces of the United States into action against another nation, without any declaration of war by Congress.

Much would depend on how this representative of the United States would be appointed, and whether he would be politically-minded—whether he would be free to act without regard to the mood of the country at the time. It is suggested that he be appointed by Congress—this to compensate Congress for taking away part of its present exclusive power to declare war. Whether appointed by Congress or by the President, would he, knowing that his action would be contrary to the national mood of the time, nevertheless act? Would he, knowing that popular resentment against his action might vent itself upon the party in power, nevertheless act? Would he, knowing that the party then in power might make political capital of his action, nevertheless act?

Curious Civilians

I think the following story is relevant to the news item in The Post yesterday, regarding the disgust of soldiers and sailors who are pestered by inquiries as to how they lost their legs.

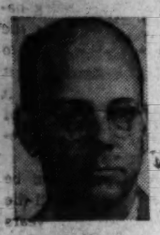
"How did you lose your leg, captain?" If anyone should ask me how I lost my leg, I would do as the old salt did. A curious woman had been asking him all sorts of questions about where he had been, what he had seen and done, meanwhile darting glances at his wooden leg. The salt knew from experience what was coming next, and when the lady finally wanted to know if she could ask—er—well—a sort of personal question, he replied yes, if she would promise not to ask any more. She promised, and then asked the captain how he lost his—er—limb. "Madame," the captain replied, "it was bit off!"

R. H. GOODENAUGH.
Washington, Aug. 30.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

CSC Invites Evidence Of Hatch Act Violations



Civil Service Commission has told the Dies Committee that it enforces the Hatch Act and it would be glad to have any evidence of violations by Federal employes. Committee members, a bit mixed up on the laws they pass, tried to make an issue with the Justice Department over enforcement of the antipolitics law. . . . An announcement will be made soon that'll be bad news for Tom Dewey. It'll be the creation of a Republican-for-Roosevelt Club and headlining it will be several liberal Republicans who were prominent in the Willkie campaign. The Republicans are expected to offset the club with Jeffersonian Democrats for Dewey. . . . That 10 per cent pay raise for the 1200 trades and craft employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing becomes effective today, but the employes may not see the money for a month. The raise must get the approval of the War Labor Board.

It isn't on the menu, but to waiters of the House restaurant, a "Clare Luce lunch" is cottage cheese and apple sauce . . . And the blond Congresswoman from Connecticut is credited with these cracks: "If all the members of Congress who dozed on the floor during the Surplus War Properties debate had been laid end to end—they'd have been much more comfortable" . . . Maury Maverick, the bee-keeper and chairman of Smaller War Plants, is worried over his bees which he says have become lazy, fat and aristocratic. He has put in a urgent call to the Agriculture Department for advice on how to get them back to work. When Maury first got the bees—they're in his office—they had a revolt and killed the queen because they had nothing to eat. Then, he explained, they all worked hard until enough honey was stored up to keep them and now they're loafing. And he doesn't like loafers.

LABOR DAY: A number of employes have been told that it's against a ruling by the Comptroller General to be excused on Monday, a holiday, but a work day for Federal workers. This isn't true. Employes can be given leave but the leave won't be counted against either sick or annual leave if the office approves it in advance. However, the Comptroller General did rule in a case involving a Government Printing Office employe that the office could, as a disciplinary measure, dock the employe a day's pay for being AWOL on a work holiday. The President has reaffirmed his work-as-usual policy for Labor Day and all the agencies here will remain open, but a number of employes have been excused for the day.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION for Federal workers will be insisted on by Senate leaders and there appears to be a better than even chance that it'll be restored in conference. Senator George, author of the Senate bill, is sold on it. The case of the Federal employe was best presented in the House by Representative Keefe, a Republican, who reminded his colleagues that the GOP platform stated: "We pledge our support to extension of old-age insurance and unemployment compensation to all employes not already covered. And he reminded the House that Uncle Sam, the greatest of all employers, had failed to protect his own employes from unemployment, a situation he said, that was indeed "paradoxical." Keefe called attention to the opinion that the greatest unemployment will be found among employes of Uncle Sam who have no possibility of reconverting.

Keefe cited the splendid example of a stenographer at the Navy Department who was urged to come here to take a job as a patriotic duty. "She is earning barely enough upon which to exist and pay her train fare back home . . . Some have to get help from home to maintain themselves right here in the City of Washington . . . Right next to her is a group of Waves working in the same capacity. When the cutback comes, the stenographer is let out, and the Waves are discharged, but the Waves will have the right of unemployment compensation under the G. I. bill, and the stenographer will have nothing." Even at that, Keefe overlooked one important part of the story, the Waves also will have preference for the civilian jobs that the civilians are now holding.

Morse Salisbury, information director of UNRRA, will speak to the Government Girl Club Wednesday night at the St. John's Parish Hall. . . . J. Russell Lyons, a former editor of Harper's, has resigned from the training section in the Army Service Forces. The division also is losing the services of Lieut. Col. Thad Hungate, former Columbia professor, who's being mustered out of the Army . . . And all Federal agencies have been told by Civil Service that disabled veteran seeking reemployment in his old job may be given a physical exam. at Government expense. The Commission pledges itself to find places for veterans who are physically unable to resume their old jobs.

15 Die of Polio During Month In Virginia

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Fifteen Virginia residents died from poliomyelitis during July, the State Health Department announced today.

Figures just compiled showed only one fatality from the disease up to the first of July, or during the first six months of 1944.

At the same time, the health officials announced that six additional cases of infantile paralysis have been reported from various sections of the State, bringing the total since June 1 to 377, in 71 of the Commonwealth's 100 counties.

Another in Arlington

The most recent victims included a white girl, 10, in Arlington County; white boy, 15, in Smyth County; white girl, 8, in Alleghany County; a white infant and white boy aged 6, in Richmond County, and one case of unannounced sex and age, from Norfolk.

Covington reported direct to papers another victim today in an 8-year-old girl. This case was not counted with the State Health Department figure.

It was also announced from Covington that Alleghany County schools will postpone openings from September 5 to 12, a move under consideration for several days.

School Opening Delayed

Included among communities which have deferred opening of schools at the regular time are Page County, Campbell County, Charlotte County, Roanoke County and the City of Lynchburg. Opening dates in these counties range from September 15 to September 21.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, superintendent of education, said that while it was not "official," he was almost certain that Alleghany County will postpone opening of schools.

Alleghany, Amherst and Essex Counties reported two new cases each yesterday, while others reporting were Bedford, Middlesex, Montgomery, Rockingham Counties and the cities of Alexandria and Lynchburg.

One Dead in Thurmont

Frederick, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—Frederick County health authorities reported today the death of 10-year-old Betty Lee Holmes of Thurmont, the county's first fatality as a result of the 1944 poliomyelitis outbreak.

Beer License Of Wholesaler Is Suspended

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 31 (AP)—The wholesale beer license of William Garnis and Mary M. Elliott, trading as the Odenton Distributing Co. of Odenton, Md., was suspended today as of September 15 for the remainder of the license year which ends May 1, 1945.

Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, after a four-hour hearing in which the State charged that the Odenton firm had failed to abide by promises, stated that he would not revoke the license since that would prevent the licensees from ever again reapplying for such a permit.

The State's evidence against Mrs. Elliott and Garnis was prepared and presented by Roger V. Laynor, chief of the alcoholic beverage tax division of the comptroller's office.

Laynor charged that when Garnis first applied for a license, the latter said he was a real estate partner at Odenton of William Andrews. Laynor said he explained to Garnis and Mrs. Elliott that Andrews and Nick Andrews, his son, were "undesirable," associates in the beer business, but that the licensees ignored his warning.

Laynor said that rather than spread their business over a large number of retail establishments, the Odenton firm had dealt with only six retailers.

Living Costs Put At $100,000 a Year For Reynolds' Heir

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—More than $100,000 had been spent annually for the last seven years for the support, education and recreation of Christopher Smith Reynolds, 11-year-old heir to the Reynolds tobacco fortune, court records showed today.

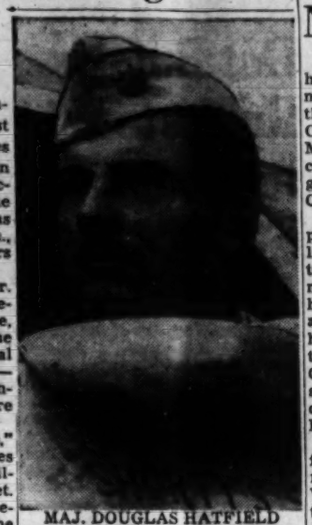
Total expenditures for the period amounted to $770,277.45 exclusive of $300,000 recently paid for a spacious home near Stamford, Conn., for the boy by his mother, the former Broadway torch singer, Libby Holman Reynolds Holmes.

Mrs. Holmes has been receiving $6,944.44 a month for the last four months for her son's support from guardianship funds held by the Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Guardian auditor Edward A. Burris said that the allowance allotted her $83,333.28 annually or $1,602.56 weekly.

The Reynolds estate, $606,186.59 in 1937, is valued now at $6,037,809.32.

Virginia Pilot of B-29 Tells Of Manchuria Bombing Raid

Maj. Douglas Hatfield Reports Slight Flak, No Enemy Planes



MAJ. DOUGLAS HATFIELD

Headquarters, 20th Bomber Command, Somewhere in India.—First raid by giant B-29 Superfortresses on Japanese industrial targets in Manchuria was "just like a practice bombing run back in the States," according to Maj. Douglas H. Hatfield of Shenandoah, Va., who piloted one of the bombers on the recent mission.

The 25-year-old flier, son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Hatfield, reported that although his plane, "Bella Bortion," was among the last to go over the target—the vital Jap industrial center at Anshan—only moderate "flak" was encountered and no enemy planes were sighted in the air.

"When we arrived on the scene," Major Hatfield said, "large fires were burning and smoke was billowing up to over 15,000 feet. Members of the crew reported seeing our bombs hit square on the target."

During the long trip to Manchuria, much of it over enemy-held territory, the crew sighted seven Jap planes on the ground, but none of them came up to engage in combat with the Superfort.

The raid on Manchuria was the second combat mission for Major Hatfield. He also took part in a "warm up" attack made by the bombers on Bangkok in Thailand last June.

"On the first raid," he said, "our gunners had a little more exercise. A Jap plane made a pass at us but was driven off before coming close enough to do any damage. Some of the crew saw tracers going into it but we couldn't tell whether we got it because it disappeared into the overcast."

Major Hatfield entered service as an aviation cadet in June, 1940, and received his commission and pilot's wings on February 7, 1941. He is a graduate of Shenandoah High School and Virginia Military Institute.

'Tin Can' Blast Kills Va. Boy, Hurts Brother

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Because two little brothers hammered on what they thought was a "tin can" yesterday afternoon, one is dead as the result of a dynamite-cap explosion and the second is in serious condition in Lynchburg General Hospital.

Mangled by the blast, Bobby Lee Doss, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Doss of near Altavita, died in the hospital last night, 10 hours after being admitted; the brother, Charles, 8, is described as in satisfactory condition this morning.

Attendants said they were told the children were playing in the backyard of their home near a recently dug well when they found the cap and attempted to hammer it open.

Bobby Doss' left hand was torn off at the wrist, his face was shattered and a fragment of the metal cap was embedded in his abdomen. His brother lost two fingers from one hand.

The children's mother collapsed at the hospital and had to undergo treatment before she could return home.

Marylander Denied Bail in Slaying Of Bride-Elect

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—Donald Brooks, 31, of Essex, was under Baltimore grand jury indictment today on a charge of causing the death of Mrs. Mary B. Finn, 63-year-old fiancee of Charles F. Rommel, 65, last July 1 on what was to have been her wedding day.

Brooks, denied bail on the slaying charge, is serving a 90-day jail sentence on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Among the witnesses named in the presentment was Miss Irene Zasada, 21, who was brought here from New York City last week by Baltimore police.

Mrs. Finn was beaten to death at Rommel's home where she had stayed in his absence because of a burglary scare. Her body was found by her fiance.

Karl Phillips Burial Today In Fluvanna

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 31.—Karl B. Phillips, 62, for years connected with several local shoe firms, died yesterday in Washington, where he had made his home for the past year. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from Antioch Baptist Church, in Fluvanna County.

He married Miss Daisy Davis of this city. Surviving are one son, Karl B. Phillips, jr., of Norfolk, and two married daughters.

Mrs. Mabel C. Pinkham

Orange, Va., Aug. 31.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Mabel Chewning Pinkham, who died yesterday morning after an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, her father and the following brothers and sisters: Maj. Z. W. Chewning, USA, stationed in England, and Capt. William Chewning, USA, now in Italy; Dr. C. W. Chewning, Orange; Mrs. Stanley Weber, Wrentham, Mass.; Mrs. Richard Lane Field, Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. O. B. Jones, Orange, Va.

Orville Breeding

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 31.—Word has been received here of the death, at Mount Alto Veterans Hospital, Washington, of Orville Breeding, 51, who was formerly employed at a torpedo plant in Alexandria. The body will be brought here for interment at his for home at Earlysville. He married Miss Effie Robertson of Earlysville, this county, who survives, with the following children: Glen W. Breeding, USN, now stationed somewhere in the Pacific; Lewis, Howard, Eldon and Bernard Breeding, all of Earlysville.

Vegetable Group Elects

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Porter Hardy, Second District Congressional candidate in the August Democratic primary, was elected president of the Association of Virginia Potato and Vegetable Growers at its annual meeting yesterday.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP) (WPA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 575. 300 holdovers not included; largely a steer and cow run; steers graded mostly medium to average good; steers slow, steady with earlier this week; heifers, cows and bulls very active, strong to 25 higher; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; single top good 1220-lb. grass-fat steer 16.25, early top; average good, 14.75@15.35; medium to low good, 12.00@14.20; common down to 9.00; few good heifers, 14.50; common and medium grassy offerings, 10.00@13.00; few to 13.50; common and medium cows, 8.50@11.00; few fat outstanding offerings, 11.50@12.50; canners and cutters, 5.00@8.00; shelly canners down to 4.00; beef bulls, 12.00@14.00; top sausage bulls, 10.75; bulk, 7.00@10.50; few common and medium feeder steers, 8.75@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts 225. Active, steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200. Active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400. Active; fat spring lambs steady with Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 13.50; strictly good and choice spring lambs 70 lbs. and up, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls down to 5.00; slaughter ewes steady; fat lightweight offerings, 5.00; culls down to 1.00.

(Note: The Baltimore Livestock Market will be open to trading on Labor Day, Monday.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 8000; total, 11,000; active, fully steady; early clearance; good and choice 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and all good and choice sows, 14.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500; total cattle, 5000; salable calves, receipts 700; generally steady except steady to strong trade on abs stock. No strictly choice steers; good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 15.75@17.75; lead or so held above 18.00; medium to low-good grassy and shortfed kind, 12.50@15.10; several loads good fed heifers 15.25@16.50, lead held around 17.00; medium to good beef cows, 11.25@14.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@7.75, with little below 6.00; most common and medium grass bulls, 8.00@10.25; vealers strong at 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 3000; market opening fully steady. Early sales good and choice nantive springers mostly 14.50@15.10 with bucks $1 less, medium and good largerly 13.00@14.25; cull and common, 6.00@10.50; shorn native ewes mostly 4.75 and down; nothing done on fed California lambs and Texas yearlings.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—New; Receipts heavy. Market weaker, 100-lb. sacks, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 2.25@3.50.

PEACHES—Receipts light. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 1¼ in., 2.00@2.50; 2-2½ in., 3.25@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market higher on some grades. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns—U. S. Grade A, large, 44; U. S. Grade A, medium, 36; U. S. Grade A, small, 27; U. S. Grade B, large, 38; U. S. Grade C, 32. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 34.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts liberal. Market dull. Broilers, fryers andn roasters, 28½; colored hens, 22@23; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; Leghorn, 17; old roosters, 16.

(Note: The live poultry markets on Carry st. will be closed Monday, September 4 (Labor Day).

HOGS—Receipts, 463. Market steady with Wednesday. 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.50; 100-120 lbs., 12.50; 120-140 lbs., 13.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.00; 160-180 lbs., 14.25; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-330 lbs., 13.75. Weighs 330 lbs. and up, 13.25. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 13.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; over 500 lbs., 10.75. Good stags, 8.50.

CATTLE—Good butcher bulls are selling 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Top dairy type cows are bringing 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00. Good and choice vealers, steady, 13.00@13.50; medium calves, dull; canner calves down to 8.00. Top lambs, 13.50; medium grades, 9.00.

(Note: The Richmond Union Stock Yards will be closed ½ day, Monday, September 4 (Labor Day).

Walker Urges Hay Program, Not Subsidies

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—"A hay program for Virginia would be more helpful than a subsidy although the latter will help some," Commissioner of Agriculture L. M. Walker, jr., said today in discussing the plans outlined for Virginia by the Commodity Credit Corp. in Washington.

"Dairymen hoped to get a hay program similar to the one used last year when, due to the drought, the Government, through the Community Credit Corp., brought in hay from New York State and Canada. Also the number of counties hit by the drought and included in this year's data of review by the Commodity Credit Corp. is too small. Many hard-hit drought counties were omitted from the list."

Walker has received a letter from Dr. John R. Hutcheson, director of the extension service at Virginia Tech, who inclosed a letter from J. B. Hutson, of the Community Credit Corp.

Many Countries Left Out

Dr. Hutcheson stated that he thought "a number of severely stricken drought counties have not been included in the drought area and I hope Mr. Hutson will do something about this."

"I exceedingly regret," Dr. Hutcheson wrote Walker, "that Hutson did not see fit to institute the same kind of hay program he had last year, and I sincerely hope the Southern States Cooperative will aggressively push its hay program, as the people in other States affected are looking for hay and we will come up short unless we move quickly."

In his letter to Dr. Hutcheson, Hutson wrote:

"I believe we are complying with your recommendations with the exception of that relating to the sale of hay below current market prices. As I understand it, you would make the hay program available for other classes of livestock as well as dairy cattle.

Cites Subsidy Boost

"In lieu of the hay program we increased the dairy payment rate beginning August 5 by 35 cents per hundred pounds for a few counties in southwestern Virginia. Since the increase did not begin until August 5, the increase based on total August production would be only 30 cents. We are increasing the rate 10 cents per hundred pounds for a considerable number of additional counties for September.

"Specifically, we propose three steps, first, increase allocation of feed wheat, protein meal and molasses and other foods the distribution of which can be controlled; secondly, increase the allocation of protein meal for feed mixers serving the drought area; thirdly, increase the dairy payment rate in more seriously affected areas."

The original list of drought counties for 1944 and Virginia designations where payment are retroactive to August 5, at 10 cents were: Buchanan, Dickinson, Lee, Russell, Scott, Washington and Wise.

Where Boost Is Effective

Virginia designations where 10 cents payments are effective September 1 included Arlington, Clarke, Culpeper, Fairfax, Frederick, Loudoun, Madison, Page, Rappahannock, Rockingham, Shenandoah, Warren, Alleghany, Augusta, Bath, Botetourt, Craig, Franklin, Highland, Roanoke, Rockbridge, Albemarle, Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford, Campbell, Greene, Nelson, Bland, Giles, Montgomery, Pulaski, Smyth, Tazewell and Wythe.

Both Dr. Hutcheson and Walker agree that data on Fauquier, Prince William, Stafford, Orange and Spotsylvania Counties, the counties in the Washington milkshed and seriously affected by the drought and the data on Richmond and Norfolk Counties, should be reviewed again.

Sen. Gray Is Named To Legislative Council

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Lieutenant Governor Tuck today appointed State Senator Garland Gray of Sussex to the legislative advisory council to succeed Senator Robedt O. Norris, jr., of Lively, who yesterday received appointment to the State Corporation Commission.

Mr. Tuck said he considered the job on the advisory council so important that he decided to make an appointment immediately after receiving the resignation of Senator Norris from the Senate.

Meanwhile, a test case of the eligibility of Senator Norris to hold the position on the Corporation Commission was expected to be inaugurated immediately.

Allegany Site Offered For Detention Home

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—Five acres of ground in the vicinity of Winchester bridge, near here, have been offered to the Allegany County Youth Coordinating Council by Frank J. Vicke, this city, as a site for a juvenile detention home, Mrs. A. M. Lichenstein, chairman of the Council's home site committee said today, it will be offered to the Allegany County commissioners through the council, she said.

More Chicken Buying Urged To Reduce Area Surplus

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—Faced with the job of reducing a four million surplus of marketable chickens in the great fowl producing area of the Delmarva Peninsula. The unusual plea from Niles S. Baldridge to housewives today was:

"Buy more chicken, lots more; all you can handle!"

Baldridge, district representative of the War Food Administration's Office of Distribution, has been beating the drum in this rare fashion for a Government agency whose big job long has been equitable distribution and conservation ever since an Ocean City meeting recently of chicken industry representatives, WFA and Army Quartermaster Corps spokesmen.

The session was called because of dangerously mounting surpluses of poultry which threatened to seriously injure the area's major industry and the results were an Army promise of increased buying of poultry and a WFA promise to start a far-flung "educational" program to put a chicken on every table.

It was too early yet, Baldridge commented, to estimate the success of the campaign.

He listed these factors as contributing causes of the critical situation:

1. Heavy production larger than processing plants could handle. He said the Government had asked for a 12 per cent reduction in poultry crops this year, but got only 4 per cent.

2. Relaxation of meat rationing caused a drop in sales of poultry.

3. Lack of sufficient labor made it impossible for processing plants to step up their output of dressed birds.

Army Buying Drops

4. Army purchases of broilers dropped off somewhat because processors were unable to meet, immediately, a new processing specification requiring that poultry be chilled to 40 degrees instead of 45 to insure safe overseas shipment. Army purchases had ranged upward to a million and a half pounds of dressed broilers per week on the peninsula, which includes parts of Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

So to housewives Bairdidge says: "Broilers and fryers should be used as often as possible in family meals during the next three or four weeks . . . We can utilize an abundant supply of good food and at the same time help to raise family morale by feeding them America's traditional headliner—chicken."

Maj. L. J. Lindell, who represented the quartermaster general at the Ocean City meeting, said the Army would step up frozen chicken purchases because a 40-million-pound supply purchased in the spring had shrunk to 350,000 pounds.

State Legislator Favors Abolition Of Va. Poll Tax

Luray, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—C. C. Louderback, delegate from Page and Warren Counties, said today in commenting on the current talk in Virginia of abolishing the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting that he has, for some years, been advocating its repeal.

"The poll tax in Virginia served a very useful purpose in its day," Delegate Louderback said. "There are many communities in the State where it is still regarded as useful, and it may be hard to dispense with it now.

"But I have, personally, for some years been advocating its repeal as a prerequisite for voting and that educational qualifications instead be substituted. I am and have been advocating for a like number of years the stringent amendment of our absent voters law.

"I believe if these two amendments are made that comparatively little opportunity for political corruption will remain in Virginia."

Md. Fire Destroys 100 Tons of Fertilizer

Westminster, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—A fire of undetermined origin destroyed over 100 tons of fertilizer today and a large amount of equipment stored in two plants adjoined the Medford Grocer Co., Medford, Carroll County.

The Westminster, Union Bridge and Reisterstown fire companies answered the fire. Roland Baile, temporary manager, was unable to give an estimate of the damage.

Allegany Area Trucker Strike Is Threatened

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—Efforts are being made today by representatives of eight trucking firms and Local No. 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union (AFL) to avert a threatened walkout of the union drivers at midnight tonight. The drivers are demanding an equalization of wages between this (Allegany) area and Hagerstown. C. E. Stutzman, union business agent, said the men operate trucks on the same routes as drivers of the Hagerstown area but at less pay.

The local drivers were refused a wage increase by the War Labor Board last year. Shortly afterwards the drivers of the Hagerstown area were granted an increase by the WLB. A subsequent appeal here was refused by the WLB, Stutzman said.

The trucking companies are willing to abide by the WLB decisions, but in view of the fact that each company is operating at an average loss of $6000 to $7000 a year, wage boosts without subsequent rate increases would plunge the operators further in debt, their spokesman said.

Ninety per cent of the tonnage being moved by trucking firms of this area are war materials which are low paying cargo compared to such civilian goods as refrigerators, stoves and household supplies, the firms contended.

Youth, 16, Hangs Self in Jail Cell

Hinton, W. Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Roscoe Eugene Williams, 16, of Beech Run, lodged in the Summers County Jail on a drunkenness charge, hanged himself with an improvised noose from a mattress cover, Sheriff Ira E. Briers reported today.

There were two notes, one addressed to the boy's family and the other to his girl friend.

Briers said the boy had been cited previously on a charge of auto theft but failed to appear in Juvenile Court last May and a capias was issued for his arrest. When Williams was picked up accused of being intoxicated, the sheriff said the old charge was revived.

231 Kentuckians To Pick Va. Apples

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—As one good neighbor to another, Kentucky is helping Virginia gather her 1944 apple crop through the 231 Kentuckians who arrived this week in northern Virginia.

The trainload of men, women, boys and girls who came here from Paintsville, Ky., on Monday afternoon have a two-month contract to pick apples. They are chiefly mountaineer families from eastern Kentucky, with approximately 60 per cent between the ages of 16 and 21, according to J. Marvin Powell, assistant farm labor supervisor for Virginia.

Judge Dennis Retires After 16 Years on Bench

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis of the Baltimore Supreme Bench retired today, a few weeks prior to reaching the retirement age of 70, ending a 16-year career on the bench.

Judge W. Conwell Smith, succeeding him, will serve until the 1946 elections.

Governor O'Conor, in a statement yesterday, expressed "the gratitude of the people of Maryland" for the retiring jurist's "outstanding work."

Fewer Bay Crabs Seen

Solomons, Md., Sept. 1 (AP).—A prediction that fewer crabs will come up the Chesapeake Bay next year was made taday by the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory of the State department of reseach and education.

Shop School To Continue At Manassas

Manassas, Va., Aug. 31 (Spl.).—The Manassas State Vocational School, which closed here August 25 following a 10-week session, will reopen under the war training program for a nine-month session starting September 18, according to announcement of the Prince William County School Board, which has been operating the school for the State Board of Education.

The success of the summer school project was responsible for its continuation, having met with the approval of State and Federal authorities.

A program of administration has been arranged in coordination with the Osbourn High School here. Students of the vocational school will be offered academic subjects at the high school in connection with their respective courses. In addition to the seven shops open during the summer school period to train vocational students in various trades, it is anticipated that classes in auto mechanics will be included.

Youths who are 16 or over from the following northern Virginia counties and cities are eligible for enrollment: Prince William, Warren, Culpeper, Rappahannock, Fauquier, Fairfax, Arlington, Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Loudoun and Stafford.

Transportation will be provided from central places in the localities. Students will be accepted from other counties also, providing they can arrange for transportation.

An enrollment of approximately 300, including a limited number of boarding students, is expected. R. Worth Peters, principal of the Manassas schools, will serve as director.

Tydings Plans To Stump State For Roosevelt

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md.), frequent opponent of New Deal policies and once subject of an unsuccessful presidential purge attempt, planned today to undertake a stump-speaking tour of Maryland closely linking his and President Roosevelt's candidacies for re-election.

He proposed the old-fashioned campaign, coordinating the State's Democratic organizations, at a meeting yesterday in Governor O'Conor's Baltimore office. The Senator will make the tour in conjunction with Maryland's six Democratic congressional candidates.

William Preston Lane, jr., Democratic National Committeeman, was named manager of the joint Roosevelt-Tydings campaign, to be financed from a common treasury. Howard E. Crook, Baltimore Comptroller, was chosen assistant manager and treasurer.

Other campaign officers included Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.), advisory committee chairman; Chairman Truman B. Cash of the Democratic State Central Committee, campaign vice chairman, and Mrs. M. Alice Canoles, Democratic National Committeewoman, head of women's activities.

Roosevelt Group Formed

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—Dr. H. C. Lancaster, chairman of the newly organized Maryland Committee for Roosevelt and Truman, said today the group was formed to unite various organizations working for President Roosevelt's re-election this fall.

Lancaster, acting chairman of the Maryland Citizens' Committee for Democracy and David J. Lewis of Cumberland, former Congressman of the National Mediation Board, were named chairman and honorary chairman of the new group at a recent organization meeting.

Opportunity unlimited

BRAZIL ON THE March

By MORRIS L. COOKE

EVERY businessman with an eye to postwar export markets and new fields for investment, every young American with an eye to an exciting career, will be fascinated and stimulated by this highly readable account of the industrial revolution now under way in Brazil. Written in simple language by a well-known consulting engineer—head of the recent American Technical Mission to Brazil—it provides a wealth of information on that country's transportation, fuel, electricity, railroads, and future manufacturing posibilities. *Illus.* $3.00

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

John! Barnaby's not in his bed! John! Wake up!
He did say something about hunting a treasure. With his imaginary Fairy Godfather and a Ghost he calls "Gus".
The trouble that kid's dream creatures cause! Isn't there SOME way to get rid of them—
There he is!
Mom! Pop! Gus, the Ghost, got DROWNED!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Nats Fritter Away Pair to Yanks, 9-4, 4-3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Aug. 31.—George Preston Marshall, that great big bundle of charm and popular owner of the Washington Redskins, is making quite a success out of charity. It's a nice business, for charity—and incidentally, for Mr. Marshall.

POVICH

He has turned a pretty penny while so graciously permitting his Redskins to play two games for charity on the Pacific Coast during the last two weeks. There's nothing very sensational about that, though. Marshall is no green hand at booking charity games with a profit angle. When the pitch is for charity, Marshall steps right up and takes his cut.

When the gate receipts were split up in 1942 after the Redskins played the Army All-Stars at Los Angeles in a game advertised for Army relief and not for the Redskins' benefit, there was a $13,608.76 item deducted for Pro Football, Inc., George P. Marshall, president. That was Marshall's first notable adventure in the charity business, and apparently it gave him ideas.

Anyway, he booked two charity games on the Coast this season. On August 20, he split his Redskin squad into two teams and played a game in Balboa Stadium, San Diego. The official program announced it as for the "benefit of crippled children's hospitals." The game drew estimated receipts of $20,000. George Marshall got a $7500 cut for Pro Football, Inc.

Apparently there's nothing Marshall won't do for charity. When the War Industries Recreation Association of Southern California needed funds, the Redskins agreed to play the March Field Army Air Force team at Los Angeles on August 25. It was a nice gate of $90,236.76. The stadium was rented for one dollar. According to the Associated Press, "the chief item on expense was a $12,500 guarantee to the Washington club."

Thus in three games, advertised for the benefit of Army War Relief, children's hospitals and recreation funds, Marshall has collected more than $33,000 in guarantees and percentages for the Redskins' front office. It's a nice turn-over.

The man's a pretty good promoter. He promoted those Redskin training trips to the Pacific Coast these past two years at a time when the Office of Defense Transportation was asking people to please not do any unnecessary traveling on the railroads. The baseball people figured the ODT meant it, and called off their Southern training trips. Marshall shipped his players 2700 miles from their base of operations in Washington, and not by ox-cart.

For two years now the War Activities Committee of the District of Columbia, which distributes free tickets to servicemen, has been asking Redskin officials to allot tickets for their Griffith Stadium games. Nothing doing. Mr. Marshall is running a business, and the only servicemen who get free admission to the Redskins' Washington games are the Military Police who police the sidelines for Mr. Marshall and do a good job of it, too.

At the Pennsylvania ave. hut where the servicemen form long lines to pick up the free tickets to the city's theaters, amusement parks and ball games, they get only a "very sorry" reply when they ask for Redskin tickets.

In contrast, the Washington baseball club donates 2000 tickets daily to servicemen of the Washington area, and more if needed. The baseball people also play charity games, but not like Mr. Marshall's charity games. All of the money that comes in at the gate goes to charity, and the club owners and the ball players pay their way into the park.

'Big-Time' Army-Navy Game Suggested as 'Victory Fete'

Representative Monroney (D., Okla.) said yesterday he is asking the War Department to "keep open" the possibility of playing the Army-Navy football game in one of the big cities as a victory celebration "in honor of our servicemen in the event that Germany collapses soon."

Navy Secretary Forrestal announced Wednesday the game would be played at Annapolis December 2, with tickets limited to persons liiving in the Annapolis area.

December 2 is more than 9 days away, Monroney told a reporter. A lot can happen in the meantime, he added, and if Germany is beaten quickly the Army-Navy game could be switched to "some place like New York as late as November.

Noting that a desire to avoid unnecessary burden upon transportation facilities was given as a principal reason for playing the game in Annapolis, the Oklahoman commented:

"If the European phase of the war is still in progress, we must accept Forrestal's decision. But if Germany collapses, the burden on transportation in the East will ease up with everything going to the West Coast for the clean-up of Japan."

The Army-Navy game on a major scale would "not only honor our servicemen, but also be a concrete example of the restoration of the things we have been fighting for," Monroney said.

His idea is to set aside a large block of tickets for servicemen with the net proceeds going to the Army-Navy Relief Fund.

Faurot to Coach At Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 31 (AP).—Lieut. Don Faurot, coach of the Iowa Navy Seahawks last year, will arrive soon to take over the helm of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station grid team, officers announced.

Lieut. Faurot coached for eight years at the University of Missouri, taking his squad to the Orange Bowl in 1940 and the Sugar Bowl in 1942.

Cubs' Ed Hanyzewski Out With Injured Arm

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—The 1944 baseball season has ended for another Chicago Cub, Pitcher Ed Hanyzewski.

Hanyzewski suffered an injury to his pitching arm on May 15 and had seen little service, winning two games and losing five. A week ago Outfielder Ival Goodman was lost to the Cubs for the rest of the season because of injuries.

PGA Approves Portland Golf Meet Nov. 23-26

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 22 (AP).—A $10,000 open golf tournament here November 23-26 has been sanctioned by the Professional Golfers Association, the Oregonian said today.

The 72-hole medal-play event over the Portland Golf Club course will open the 1944 PGA winter circuit, the newspaper said.

Fred Gorcoran, National PGA secretary, was quoted as saying Bob Hamilton, 1944 pro champ, and runner-up Byron Nelson will be among the top pros who will be on deck to open their winter swing through California, the Southwest and Florida.

The payoff will be in war bonds, first money amounting to more than $2000. Special $100 war bond prizes will go to winning amateurs. Robert A. Hudson, Portland businessman, is underwriting the Portland Open.

Nats Purchase Player, Recall 11 From Minors

New York, Aug. 31.—The Nats have bought one player and recalled 11 others from minor league clubs, it was announced today.

The player purchased, at an undisclosed price, is First Baseman J. D. Langley, from Williamsport, of the Eastern League, where he has hit .347 this season. The following players, already the property of the Washington club, have been recalled:

Pitchers—Vernon Curtis, from Minneapolis; Lewis Carpenter, from Atlanta; Robert Albertson and Joe Gomez from Williamsport; Olivero Ortiz and Santiago Ullrich, from Chattanooga; First Baseman William E. Branyi, from Minneapolis, Shortstop Luis Suarez, from Chattanooga; Catcher Rogelio Valdes from Williamsport, and Outfielders Francisco Quicutis and Jose Sanches, from Williamsport.

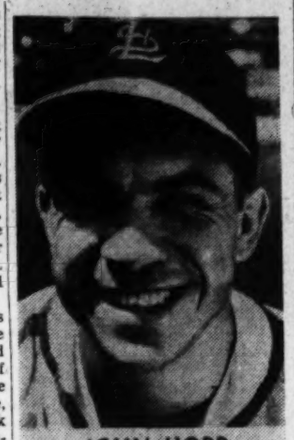
A Potent Package:

Johnny Hopp Putting Hop In Cards' Pennant Drive

By Joe Reichler

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—There are so many outstanding features about the remarkable St. Louis Cardinals that the name of Johnny Hopp has been skipped over lightly, although he is only a jump or two away from the National League batting title.

Most of the attention is centered on the Coopers, Stan Musial, Marty Marion, Max Lanier and Whitey Kurowski, as the Redbirds are soaring to their third straight flag and are overtaking the 1906 Chicago Cubs' all-time record of 116 victories by leaps and bounds.



JOHN HOPP

Hopp Important Factor

Hopp has been one of the most important factors in the Cardinals' domination of the senior circuit. In fact, the fleet centerfielder has been the Cards' most consistent hitter for the last three months, compiling an even better average than either his teammate Musial or Brooklyn's Dixie Walker, the No. 1 and 2 men in the National League batting table.

Hopp is noe of those whiz kids of baseball. Blessed with a rifle arm and lightning legs, he could go and get 'em with the best of them, and in four years in the minors, hit under .300 just once, falling one point shrot of the mark with Rochester in 1938. A valuable utility man, he divided his time between the outfield and first base during his first five years with the Redbirds.

In Duel for Runs Scored

Beside leading all the fleet Redbirds in base stealing, Hopp is running neck and neck with Musial for the runs scoring leadership of the loop, trailing his teammate 98 to 96.

St. Louis followers were mighty glum when centerfielder Terry Moore left the club for the armed forces, then his successor, Harry Walker. But Johnny (Hippetty) Hopp has stepped in and dispelled all those fears.

Cards' Wilks Credits 3-Way 'Soupbone'

St. Louis, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Ted Wilks, the Cardinals' pitching sensation who is leading the rookie hurlers in the senior circuit, credited his major league success today to a three-way "soupbone."

Leading the National League with 11 victories against one loss, Wilks said his triple-threat delivery, overhand, sidearm and three-quarters, enabled him to put the ball in the strike zone exactly where the hitters don't want it.

Wilks is a far cry from the loquacious hurlers of the old gas-house gang. His talking for publicity purposes is mostly confined to "Yes" and "No."

Yes, he has learned a lot in his first year in the majors, particularly from big Mort Cooper, the Cardinals' ace moundsman. No, he isn't bothered by Dixie Walker, Brooklyn Dodger gardener, who is currently pacing the league's hitters. Yes, he is bothered by Bill Nicholson, the slugging Chicago Cub outfielder.

Wilks, 28-year-old right-hander, who came to the Cards this year from Columbus of the American Association with a record of 16 and 8, thinks control rather than freak pitches is the key to his leadership.

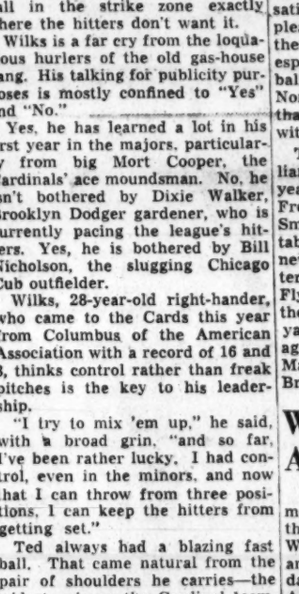
"I try to mix 'em up," he said, with a broad grin, "and so far, I've been rather lucky. I had control, even in the minors, and now that I can throw from three positions, I can keep the hitters from getting set."

Ted always had a blazing fast ball. That came natural from the pair of shoulders he carries—the widest pair on the Cardinal team. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. Now he is developing a slow ball that practically nods.

Softball Twin Bill To Aid Library Fund

The Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association will sponsor an all-star softball double-header tonight, 8:15, at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of the library-site fund.

In the opener, Briggs Clarifiers face Ercos and United Typewriter girls meet the City All-Stars in the nightcap. The Typists, one of the strongest of local girls teams, will find plenty of competition in the All-Stars, who are picked from FBI, Navy and Marine teams.



WINNERS—Betty Jo Dazey (left) of New York and Bobby MacAdam of Brooklyn were chosen at the Stage Door Canteen to compete for the Miss America title at Atlantic City.

'Skins Return Tomorrow; Drill Sunday

The Redskins return from their prolonged "spring" training grind on the West Coast tomorrow, bringing with them two victories, a flock of new players, new head coach, a new system and the same old Sammy Baugh.

Sunday the 'Skins will take up headquarters at College Park, home of the University of Maryland, and will go through a double session in preparation for their game Monday night at Baltimore with the Green Bay Packers.

Now addicts of the vaunted T-formation, as installed by the new mentor, Dud DeGroot, with Baugh firmly established in the key spot behind the center, 'Skins have beaten the March Field Flyers, 7-3, and only last Tuesday night knocked off the Brooklyn Tigers, formerly Dodgers, at Ogden, Utah, 14-7. DeGroot is not completely satisfied with the timing but is pleased with the possibilities of the intricate slystem and more especially pleassed with Baugh's ball handling and field judgment. Nor can he, nor anyone else for that matter, find anything wrong with Sammy's passing.

The Redskin, far from the brilliant lines of the past several years when "Wee Willie" Wilkin, Fred Russell, Dick Farman, George Smith, Ki Aldrich and other established "rocks" were available, nevertheless is shaping up for better than expected and held the Flyers for down twice, once from the two and again from the nine yard line and performed well against the hard running of Pug Manders and Ray Hare, of the Brooklyn club.

Williams to Enter Army Sept. 19

Philadelphia, Aug. 31 (AP).—Promoter Herman Taylor said today that lightweight contender Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., passed an Armhy physical there last Tuesday and was ordered to report for Army duty on September 19.

Williams' manager, Connie McCarhty, informed him, Taylor said, that the fighters' Shibe Park bout September 6 with Sammy Angott will be his last ring appearance for the duration.

Jacobs Plans Weekly B For Fall, Winter Season

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs is planning on weekly boxing shows, either at Madsion Square Garden or St. Nicholas Arena, during the fall and winter months with promises of renewed activity in the welterweight division.

Ray Robinson, scheduled to return to action soon against Johnny Green at Buffalo, will get plenty of opposition from the likes of Rocky Graziano, Harold Green, Jimmy McDaniels and Johnny Greco, now a 147-pounder. A middleweight scrap between George Kochan and Jake Lamotta is reported in the making.

Sports News Sent Captives

New York (U.P.).—A comprehensive summary of home front sports developments is delivered weekly to American prisoners of war in Europe, the National War Fund has announced. Through War Prisoners Aid, YMCA, scores of ball games, track meets and other sports events go through Geneva, Switzerland, to camps where Americans are held. Camp newspapers and bulletin boards circulate the "sports page."

Dot Bundy Rallies to Win In Nationals

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—Fourth-seeded Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., rallied to defeat a former first-ten star, Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of Hidden Valley, Calif., 7—5, 6—2, in the opening match of the second round of the women's national Tennis championship today. After trailing at 0—4 and 1—5 in the first set chubby Miss Bundy steadied her hard-driving game to win six consecutive games and then went on to take the second set easily as the slender Mrs. Todd was worced into 23 errors.

The other top-ranking feminine stars, led by defending champion Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, wasted little time joining Miss Bundy in the quarter final round. Miss Betz scored a 6—3, ——1 victory over Barbara Scofield of San Francisco. Second-seeded Margaret Osborne of San Francisco defeated Mrs. Norma Taubele Barber of New York in straight sets and third-seeded Louise Brough of Santa Monica, Calif., disposed of Helen Germaine of New York in the same way.

Pancho Segura, t hetwo-fisted swatter from Ecuador who heads the men's division, got off to a slow start in his second round match against Pfc. David Freeman of Pomona, Calif., but pulled it out, 8—6, 6—1.

Navy Lieut. Don McNeill, seeded second, also had to play extra games in the first set as he defeated J. Gilbert Hall, recent winner of the National Veterans' Title, 7—5, 6—4.

The seeded list in the men's singles was broken for the second time when Maj. A. H. (Zan) Carver of the Army Air Corps upset young Jack Jossi of Oakland, Calif., 6—1, 4—6, 8—6, in a second-round match today. Jossi was seeded eighth in the tournament.

Sidney B. Wood, jr., New York veteran seeded seventh, was eliminated in the first round yesterday by Charles W. Oliver of Perth Amboy, N. J. All the other seeded players in both the men's and women's divisions came through today to earn places in the quarter final round.

American Football League to Start On Coast Sunday

Los Angeles, Aug. 31 (AP).—The American Professional Football League opens its first season Sunday with six of the eight teams lumbering onto the gridirons of three Pacific Coast cities.

Only the Oakland Hornets and the Los Angeles Mustangs will not see action. They were to have played at Gilmore Stadium here, but Coach Marty Brill got a late start and was unable to put much sting into his Hornets, so asked a postponement.

Elmer (Gloomy Gus) Henderson's Los Angeles Wildcats will meet Coach Ed Storm's Bombers at San Diego. Coach Bill Sargent will take his Hollywood Rangers to San Francisco, where they will face off against the Clippers, tutored by Mike Pecarovich, long coach at Gonzaga University.

The other contest will send Dutch Clark's Seattle Club against Bobby Rowe's Portland Rockets at Portland.

Bluejackets Score, 17-4, in Finale

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Great Lakes Bluejackets wound up their record 1944 season today with a 17-4 rout of the Cleveland Indians before some 12,000 Navy personnel at Constitution Field.

It was the Sailors' forty-eighth win in 50 starts—by far the best record of the three teams Lieut. Comdr. Mickey Cochrane has managed here. Backed by six-run Bluejackets blasts in the third and fourth innings, Virgil Trucks had no trouble scoring his tenth triumph against no defeats.

The Sailors pounded out 21 hits, including two home runs by Schoolboy Rowe.

Cleveland	010	010	020—	4	10	7
Great Lakes	026	600	21x—17	21	1	

Calvert, Poat, O'Dea and Susce, Schuter; Trucks and West.

Cubs, White Sox Cancel Series

Chicago, Aug 23 (AP).—The autumnal city series between this city's two major league teams, a traditional event abandoned by the Cubs last year is not going to be played this fall, either.

Manager Charlie Grimm formally announced today his Cubs wouldn't challenge the White Sox, giving as reasons the banged-up condition of his club and the belief a series would complicate transportation problems for the home-going ball players.

The Cubs have lost 19 of the 25 series since the event was inaugurated with a seven-to-seven tie in 1903.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
ST. LOUIS	71	55	.563	
NEW YORK	69	55	.543	2½
DETROIT	66	58	.532	4
BOSTON	65	60	.531	4
CLEVELAND	61	67	.477	11
PHILADELPHIA	62	68	.477	11½
CHICAGO	58	67	.464	12½
WASHINGTON	53	75	.414	19

YESTERDAYTY'S RESULTS
New York, 9-4; WASHINGTON, 4-3. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Cleveland at Chicago (night).
Detroit at St. Louis (night).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
ST. LOUIS	91	30	.752	
PITTSBURGH	71	50	.587	20
CINCINNATI	67	51	.568	22½
NEW YORK	57	67	.460	36½
CHICAGO	54	65	.454	38
BOSTON	50	74	.403	42½
PHILADELPHIA	48	72	.400	42½
BROOKLYN	46	77	.384	45

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Open date.

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Cincinnati (night).
Boston at Philadelphia (2) (twilight-night).
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).

First Blood for All-Stars

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Creighton Miller (No. 39), former Notre Dame star, scores the first touchdown for the Collegiate All-Stars Wednesday night in Chicago against the champion Chicago Bears by leaping into the air to snag a heave from Glenn Dobbs, former Tulsa aerial specialist. Although the Collegians rode on to a 14—0 lead in the first period, the Bears rallied and came off with a 24—21 victory in a wild battle. Head Lineman John Kelly of Loyola, checks the play.

Army 'Mules' Sought

Forward Wall Prospects Poor For 1944 Cadet Eleven—Blaik

By Whitney Martin

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—The fellow who described a desert as 1000 miles long, 500 miles wide and an inch deep might have been taling about the 1944 Army football team. Lieut. Col. Earl (Red) Blaik's eleven will have about everything but depth. That, and an experienced line.

The line, in fact, is causing him more concern than the lack of depth which was so disastrous when the Cadets ran up against the big boys on their schedule last year. He has only one front wall regular returning, Tackle Joe Stanowicz, who will be a guard this year.

The backfield outlook, however, brings a gleam to the colonel's eyes, and prompts him to sum up the general prospects this way:

Plan to Be Optimistic

"We have every reason to be optimistic compared to the normal schools we play. Against teams like Navy, Duke, Notre Dame and possibly North Carolina it might be different."

As potential backfield starters he has the veterans Glenn Davis, Capt. Tom Lombardo, Max Minor and the still more or less mythical Doug Kenna. Kenna is the back on whom the whole coaching staff, including the colonel, went overboard the last two years, only to have him suffer incapacitating injuries at the start of each season.

"I'm not saying anything about him this year," Col. Blaik says. "I talked him up two years in a row. Now it's up to him to produce."

Kenna is in fine shape physically, and if he dodges the injury jinx Army will have a starting backfield with experience, speed and all-around class, with at least five experienced substitutes.

Graduation swept the line clean, however, and by shifting Stanowicz to guard the colonel even then can't quite squeeze out a letterman wall. He has no center, or even the prospect of one.

Don't Know Newcomers

He doesn't know a thing about the newcomers, or Plebes, except that an end named George Poole from the University of North Carolina and a back named Dean Sensenbaugher from Ohio State are supposed to be pretty good. Which is something of an understatement as Poole was an All-Southern selection last year and Sensenbaugher was considered one of the best backs in the Big Ten and a marvel in a broken field.

The Cadets have had no football practice whatsoever this summer and recently have been on maneuvers, so Colonel Blaik won't get a look at the Plebes until tomorrow. The entire squad reports next Tuesday for the first official practice, and the first game, with North Carolina, is scheduled September 30.

Phila. Mayor Regrets Loss of Army-Navy Tilt

Philadelphia, Aug. 31 (AP).—Mayor Bernard Samuel said today he regretted the Navy Department's decision that the Army-Navy football game will be played at Annapolis December 2 instead of Philadelphia.

"We could easily have filled Municipal Stadium without taxing transportation facilities," he said. "I hope for an early resumption of the Army-Navy game here in accordance with the contract we have with the two academies."

Leading Hitters

(Three leaders in each league)

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Walker, Dodgers	119	435	62	155	.356
Musial, Cardinals	124	483	98	170	.352
Medwick, Giants	114	443	62	152	.343
Johnson, Red Sox	118	420	93	137	.326
Doerr, Red Sox	122	456	91	148	.325
Fox, Red Sox	107	439	64	142	.324

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Stephens, Browns, 99; Johnson, Red Sox, 83; Lindell, Yankees, 78.

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 97; Sanders, Cardinals, 92; Elliott, Pirates, 87.

HOME RUNS

American League—Johnson, Red Sox, 16; Stephens, Browns, 16; Doerr, Red Sox, 15; Cullenbine, Indians, 15; York, Tigers, 15; Etten, Yankees, 15.

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 29; Ott, Giants, 25; Northey, Phillies, 17.

MacPhail Heads Group Reported Buying Yankees

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 31 (AP).—Negotiation for purchase of the New York Yankees by a group of men including Del E. Webb of Phoenix, and Lieut. Col. Larry MacPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was reported today by Larry Grill, Phienix Gazette sports editor.

Grill, writing in his "Hot off the Grill" column, said other owners, if the deal goes through, would be Capt. Dan Topping, millionaire sportsman who owns the Brooklyn National League football club, and John D. Hertz, Chciago taxicab owner.

Webb, who returned yesterday from a two months' business trip, said he had no comment and that "any announcement would have to come from MacPhail" who is expected to return from overseas shortly.

Yankee officials have repeatedly denied sale of the famous ball club.

Zurita, Pep Bout In N. Y. Not Signed

Los Angeles, Aug. 31 (AP).—Before leaving today by plane for Mexico City, George Parnassus, manager of NBA Lightweight Champion Juan Zurita, said the Zurita-Willie Pep match in New York had not yet been signed.

"Contary to published reports, that fight awaits proper terms for Zurita," said Parnassus, who will supervise the champion's training plans in Mexico City. Zurita has recovered from a gunshot wound to a hand, an injury that has kept him out of action for several months.

Parnassus said Zurita would fight two or three warm-up fights in Mexico and Texas and then might box Ike Williams in Philadelphia before going to New York in mid-October.

Pat O'Connor Again On Turner's Card

Pat O'Connor, of the flowing whiskers and the artistic talents, will again appear on the Turner Arena wrestling card next Wednesday night. Promoter Joe Turner announced yesterday that the 215-pound champion of Ireland will meet Michiele Leone, the Italian contender.

O'Connor has shown exceptional wrestling skill in his two appearances here, in which he easily disposed of Johnny Melas and Ed (Strangler) White.

Champs Now 2½ Games From Lead

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 31.—The Nats played the Yankees a double-header today and you may draw your own conclusions. The scores were 9-4, and 4-3, and the Nats didn't win the double-header, or any part of it.

The last thing seen by the 15,709 customers in Yankee Stadium was a home run ball by Frankie Crosetti, his third of the season, that came to rest in the left field bleachers with two out in the ninth inning and the score tied at 3-3. That swat beat Alex Carrasquel and made the twin bill unanimous for the Yankees.

Earlier in the afternoon, the Nats surrounded Mickey Haefner's eight-hit pitching with five errors to kick away the first game to the Yanks.

The second-place Yanks, now hot in pursuit of the league-leading Browns, lifted themselves to within 2½ games of the top by their double victory.

Nats Outhit Yanks Twice

The Nats outhit the Yanks in both games to no purpose. Carrasquel, like Haefner, suffered from feeble support. The Yanks got the run that tied it at 3-3 in the sixth inning after George Myatt dropped a throw on a stealing attempt by Bud Metheny.

Metheny opened that sixth with a single to right and as he started to steal, Catcher Guerre called for a pitch-out. Myatt was waiting with the ball when Metheny slid full into his lap and knocked the ball out of his glove. Myatt and Metheny had a slugfest earlier in the season, in Washington. Anyway, Lindell followed with a single to right that scored Metheny.

Carrasquel pitched eight-hit ball against Mel Queen, but he was the victim of two home runs. Back in the second inning, Nick Etten pumped one into the right field stands with Lindell on base to set the Yanks up in a 2-1 lead.

The Nats took a 1-0 lead in the opening inning of that second game when Myatt walked and scored on Kuhel's single and Torres' long fly. And in the third inning they went in front, 3-2, on Kuhel's single, Torres' triple to right and Spence's fly.

Thereafter they got nothing. Carrasquel deprived himself of a run when he stood transfixed and watched his own long drive to center descend over Lindell's head for a double instead of running it out for a triple in the fourth. In the fifth, Spence singled and Monteagudo doubled to put men on third and second with one out, whereupon Case fanned and Sullivan popped up.

Dismal, Even for Nats

That first game was a pretty dismal exhibition, even for the Nats. Haefner forced over a run in the first inning by passing Stainback with two out and the bases full after Stirnweiss and Metheny had led off with doubles. And in the second inning, Ortiz kicked Crosetti's single around in left field, leading to two more runs.

The Yankees scored two runs in the fifth with the help of three Washington errors. Vaughan made a wild throw, Myatt fumbled a throw from the outfield, and Kuhel threw wild to home. Garbark's single was the only hit of the inning.

Kuhel's homer into the right field stands with Haefner on base brought the Nats two runs in the third, and in the eighth Monteagudo's single produced two more and narrowed the Yanks' lead to 5 to 4.

But in the Yankees' half of the inning, they staged a four-run crusher after Haefner got the first two men out. One of the things that happened was Lindell's triple to center with the bases filled.

Display, Famed Stud, Dies at Mereworth

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 23 (AP).—Display, one of the Nation's leading thoroughbred sires for the last decade, died Thursday at Mereworth Stud near here, it was announced today. The bay horse by Fair Play—Imported Cicuta was bred by Walter J. Salmon and was foaled in 1923.

Display, sire of Discovery, Parade Girl, Winter Sport and other turf winners, earned $256,326 before his retirement to the stud in 1930. He went to the post 103 times and was unplaced only 28 times.

He ranked second in money earned by American sires in 1935.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal at Toronto, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at St. Paul, wet grounds.
Kansas City at Minneapolis, wet grounds.

Nats' Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 2b.	5	1	3	3	0	1
Kuhel, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	1
Vaughn, 3b.	3	1	1	1	5	1
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Monteagudo, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Case, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Farrell, c.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	1	3	3	1
*Guerra	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p.	3	1	1	2	1	0
†Lefebvre	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	24	10	5

*Batted for Sullivan in ninth.
†Batted for Haefner in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b.	5	2	3	3	2	0
Crosetti, ss.	5	1	3	3	1	0
Martin, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Lindell, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Etten, 1b.	3	0	0	7	2	0
Stainback, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Grimes, 3b.	3	1	1	0	5	0
Garbark, c.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Dubiel, p.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	10	27	10	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0—4
NEW YORK	1	2	0	0	2	0	4	3	x—9

Runs batted in—Stainback, Crosetti (2), Monteagudo (2), Lindell 3), Garbark. Three-base hit—Lindell. Home run—Kuhel. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Crosetti. Sacrifices—Stainback, Etten. Double plays—Grimes to Crosetti to Etten, Sullivan to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 7; New York, 8. Base on balls—Dubiel, 2; Haefner, 7. Strikeouts—Haefner, 1; Dubiel, 2. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Jones. Time—1:54.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 2b.	4	1	2	2	0	3
Kuhel, 1b.	4	1	2	11	1	0
Torres, 3b.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Spence, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Monteagudo, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Case, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Guerra, c.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Carrasquel, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	6	26	13	1

*Two out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Metheny, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Martin, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lindell, cf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Etten, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Grimes, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Garbark, c.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Queen, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	33	4	6	27	9	0

WASHINGTON	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
New York	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4

Runs batted in—Torres (2), Etten (2), Spence, Lindell, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Metheny, Carrasquel, Monteagudo. Three-base hit—Torres. Home runs—Etten, Crosetti. Stolen bases—Myatt, Stirnweiss. Sacrifice—Kuhel. Double play—Myatt to Sullivan to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 11; New York, 3. Base on balls—Queen, 5; Carrasquel, 2. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hubbard. Time—1:48. Attendance—15,709.

Alfred Stuart Wins Aberdeen at Marlboro

Victor Noses Gay Boo in Stretch Duel

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 31.—Alfred Stuart, owned by Dr. G. T. Strother of Brunswick, Md., won by a scant nose in the Aberdeen Purse, featuring the Thursday program. The 4-year-old, something of a champion at Charles Town, was making his first start in a long time and barely lasted ahead of a drive by E. C. Allnutt's Gay Boo. In third position in the field of seven going one mile and a sixteenth came Mrs. J. P. Iselin's Blitzette. A crowd of 5000 saw the thrilling stretch battle. Alfred Stuart, ridden by Jockey Patsy Grant, was the favorite and paid a $5.20 mutuel while going the distance in 1:58.

Winning Smile went to the front early followed by Adhelmar. The other horses were being rated. When the moves began, Alfred Stuart went to the top but Gay Boo, seeking his third victory of the meeting, went after the leader. In the final drive, Gay Boo barely failed to get up.

Double Pays $39.80

The daily double paid $39.80 on the combination of 1 and 7. Colgate C. Pascal's Credence won the first event under Jockey John Beedle's riding and paid $12. The second event went to T. Chewning's Ginomel with ease and this filly returned $4.20 while being handled by Jockey Woodie Kirk.

Between races—Ray Arduini, Southwest Washington boy, was topping the local riders with eight winners going into today's program . . . Eligibles for Monday's $5000 added Capitol Handicap at Laurel are gathering . . . H. C. Straus' New Moon, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Adroit, H. G. Bedwell's Sollure and E. C. Eastwood's Challamore are on the scene . . . Calumet's Pensive is eligible but is unlikely to start. Dr. G. T. Strother's horses have reached the Howard County track . . . There are 41 horses on the "nerved" list here . . . Jockeys all over the country rode for nothing today . . . Their fees will be turned in to the Jockey's Guild and will go to charities. Art Brown was here yesterday when the horse named for him won at Garden State. That $18 mutuel was a honey.

Marlboro Racing Charts

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT. WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:31. Winner, Colgate C. Pascal. Value, $575. Time, 1:10⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Credence	43	43	1hd	1½	$5.00
4	Heartburn	32	31hd	2hd	2¾	7.10
2	Mildred R.	21	22	32	3½	1.10
8	Upsetting	65	64	64	4½	16.25
3	Diaro	8	72	74	53	66.40
6	Mad Bunny	1hd	1hd	43	64	3.35
7	Scotch Bonnet	3hd	53	53	7*	115.35
5	Miss A. K.	7hd	8	8	8	13.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CREDENCE (Beedle) 12.00 6.20 3.60
HEARTBURN (Arduini) 5.70 4.20
MILDRED R. (Rose) 2.50

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:00½. Winner, T. Chewning. Value, $575. Time, 1:10⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Ginomel	1½	1½	1½	1*	$1.10
5	The Berries	63	41	32	2¾	3.05
6	Good Dreams	21	22	21	32	8.90
3	Little Dear	42	32	42	41	4.70
4	Strana	7½	63	5½	53	5.95
1	Water's Edge	8	77	63	64	139.70
2	All Whims	32	5hd	72	72	54.95
1	Raboul	4hd	8	8	8	37.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
GINOMEL (W.Kirk) 4.20 3.10 2.40
THE BERRIES (E.Smith) 4.50 3.10
GOOD DREAMS (Rose) 3.00

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.80.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:30. Winner, Edward P. Reardon. Value, $575. Time, 1:29.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Little Cecelia	21	21	32	1*	$4.00
6	G. C. Hamilton	7*	32	43	21	7.45
2	Golden Babe	24	23	2½	34	1.45
7	Mend	1*	1*	1*	43	2.00
4	Etalip	63	54	54½	53	94.00
5	Raaw	3½	4½	6*	61*	29.05
8	McFonso	4*	7*	7*	7*	108.35
1	Ampie	8	8	8	8	260.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
LITTLE CECELIA (Wilmer) 10.00 4.50 3.00
G. C. HAMILTON (W.Kirk) 6.00 2.90
GOLDEN BABE (Arduini) 2.70

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:00. Winner, Mrs. Henry Miller. Value, $575. Time, 1:29⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Wintime	7	4hd	4½	1as	$2.25
2	Margie's Sue	5hd	31	1hd	2½	13.30
1	Chance Oak	2*	1*	2*	3*	9.35
6	Dusty Miss	3*	2*	2½	41	79.00
5	Miss R.	6*	5hd	5*	5*	2.05
7	Sweet Miss	4hd	6hd	6*	6*	2.60
3	Day Fuzzy	1*	7	7	7	35.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
WINTIME (Leggett) 6.50 4.10 2.60
MARGIE'S SUE (Wilmer) 9.10 4.20
CHANCE OAK (Morris) 3.50

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:30. Winner, H. M. Simpson. Value, $575. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Cutloose	1*	1*	1*	1*	$4.20
8	Pop's Sister	3*	2*	2*	2*	3.60
2	Don Orlan	4*	4*	3hd	3*	16.35
1	Bear Cat	2*	3*	4*	4*	5.75
4	My Exit	5hd	5*	5*	5	4.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CUTLOOSE (Fiocchi) 10.40 3.40 2.60
POP'S SISTER (Arduini) 3.10 2.50
DON ORLAN (Acosta) 3.40

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:57. Winner, G. T. Strother. Value, $575. Time, 1:58.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Alfred Stuart	21	2½	11	1ns	$1.60
6	Gay Boo	4hd	5*	2hd	2½	3.05
5	Blitzette	3*	3*	3*	3*	11.40
1	Davits	1*	1*	5*	4*	8.90
3	Bill's Anne	5hd	4hd	6*	5*	10.75
2	Winning Smile	1*	6*	4*	6*	12.30
7	Adhelmar	6½	7	7	7	136.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ALFRED STUART (Grant) 5.20 3.40 3.10
GAY BOO (Leggett) 3.80 3.20
BLITZETTE (Arduini) 4.30

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:28½. Winner, Maj. K. N. Gilpin. Value, $575. Time, 1:50⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Buck Langhorne	1*	1*	1hd	1*	$1.50
3	Gendarme	2*	2*	2*	2½	2.35
1	Walter Light	3*	3*	3*	3*	2.70
7	Yankee Lad	6*	6*	5hd	4*	12.25
4	Our Orphan	4½	5*	6*	5½	65.80
2	Tantrum	5*	4½	4*	6	6.45
6	Fred's First	7	7	7	7	8.60

*Eased up.
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BUCK LANGHORNE (E.Smith) 5.00 3.10 2.30
GENDARME (Dufford) 2.90 2.60
WALTER LIGHT (Grant) 3.10

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 6:05½. Winner, Mrs. H. B. Donegan. Value, $575. Time, 1:59.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Exploration	5*	4*	2*	1ns	$2.70
7	Thespian	1*	1*	1*	2*	2.10
1	Calabozo	4½	3hd	3*	3*	2.70
6	Alsace	3hd	5*	4*	4*	8.10
2	Dodo M.	2*	2*	5*	5*	37.05
8	Destination	7	7	7	6½	8.05
4	Brookie Boy	6*	6*	6*	7	79.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
EXPLORATION (Fiocchi) 7.40 3.40 2.50
THESPIAN (Arduini) 3.20 2.80
CALABOZO (Leggett) 2.70

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds; clmng.
Good Nite ..... 115 | Alimony 115
†Bonna Lassie ..... 115 | Opalocka 115
Headlock ..... 118 | No Light 118
†Unitran ..... 118 | Belmatch 110
†Archer and Taylor entry.

2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Ana-Moss ..... 114 | Whetstone 114
Tintral ..... 117 | Home Front 112
Sister T. A. ..... 111 | Helen Dear 107
Navy Dance ..... 105 | Melody Lass 117
Torch Ginger ..... 110 | Miss Neddie 111
Three Fly ..... 112 | Relhsub Sis 111
†Fair Bid 110
†Hitt and Jackson entry.

3—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
At Bat ..... 109 | Rosa Azteca 110
Sun Doll ..... 109 | Lancegon 110
Libby Larkmead ..... 104 | Little Mits 113
War Won ..... 104 | Lady Fanar 109
Sting Lea 110

4—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Amiel ..... 115 | Nora Belle 115
†Lieusettie ..... 110 | †Lanlast 110
Blue Kilts ..... 118 | Audrey M. 115
Foxclay ..... 110 | First Admiral 118
†Stanley and Vaughan entry.

5—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Legation ..... 109 | Saxon Paul 113
Squadron ..... 114 | Hard Cracker 116
Brenner Pass 108

6—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; the Allegheny.
†Eddiesw ..... 122 | O'Keating 119
Shako ..... 114 | †Leystan 114
Sunredgra ..... 114 | Tiny Tackle 119
Gold Boy ..... 122 | Red Figure 113
Milkstone ..... 117 | Sheltie 114
†Vaughan and Stanley entry.

7—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Stable ..... 111 | Escolar 114
Swell Time ..... 109 | Silver Tower 106
Fittstown ..... 109 | Two Four Time 115
Carolina Bell ..... 114 | Flying John 109

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Noalen ..... 109 | Andy Mark 114
Fighting Mac ..... 109 | Anzac 114
Willow Run ..... 109 | Multiquest 106
Todcan ..... 109 | Ylee Bar 109

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Headlock, Unitran, Alimony.
2—Fair Bid, Tintral, Melody Lass.
3—Lancegon, At Bat, War Won.
4—FIRST ADMIRAL, Lieusettie, Foxclay.
5—Squadron, Hard Cracker, Brenner Pass.
6—O'Keating, Sunredgra, Gold Boy.
7—Escolar, Fittstown, Stable.
8—Noalen, Fighting Mac, Multiquest.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up.
Cake Gravy, 112 (Seawthorn) 4.00 2.70 2.40
Huracon, 117 (Jemas) 3.90 3.20
Miss Defense, 105 (Snellings) 6.30
Selma Lad, Bucks Dance, Grades, Cariatera, Firebox, Peacemaker, Persandra, Smart Brigade also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Byrnes Baby, 117 (Gonzales) 40.80 17.10 9.30
Dolly Yarden, 112 (Meade) 8.00 5.40
Miss War, 117 (Dodson) 3.30
Phara Surprise, Hera, Four Queens, Fairy Time, Little Mustard, Tacaro Identy, African Star, Anytime Anne, To Let also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $104.80.

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds.
Victory Blue, 116 (Root) 13.40 6.00 2.90
Parasun, 111 (Breen) 8.90 6.00
Portage Trail, 116 (Riemzi) 3.40
Topping, †Tennessee Maid, †Twinkahot, Mr. Pharmed, Bonnie Myth also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Lindy-Tigani entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds.
Art Brown, 111 (Dodson) 18.00 7.90 5.40
Still Life, 117 (Jemas) 6.70 4.70
War Dressing, 111 (Young) 7.90
Accra, Chance Bras, Bow Wave, Aras Girl also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds.
Happy Buckie, 117 (Wall) 20.90 10.70 6.40
Beau's Nurse, 112 (Kirkland) 14.60 8.80
Pinup Girl, 114 (Jemas) 3.20
Our Boss, Frosty River, Hammerlock, Time Book, War Bird, Penny Pincher, Blue Wise, Riar Red also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds.
Gorget, 119 (Dodson) 40.70 14.90 10.10
Joey B., 117 (Borsell) 23.40 13.00
Gold River, 105 (Becker) 7.00
Balburnie, Blue Proof, Little Milly, Candouble, Prissy Miss, Banyan also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up.
Winged Phariah, 114 (S'thorn) 3.30 3.00 2.70
Post Haste, 122 (C.Kirk) 6.60 4.30
Top Sergeant, 112 (Snellings) 4.20
Second Love, Alpine King, Emo Krier, Identic also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up.
Shadburn, 114 (Gonzales) 6.00 3.30 2.90
Busy Man, 117 (C.Kirk) 3.70 2.90
Residue, 117 (Rudert) 4.40
Bransan, Bosley, Brandon Point, Tole Free also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.
(Show House ran second in the eighth race at Garden State August 30, instead of Conquer as carried in the Associated Press results. Prices on Show House were: $4.30 and $3.40; on Conquer, $7.70.—Editor's note.)

Bill Bennings

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Treep Train, Garden Pet, Louishat.
2—Sales Talk, Rex-Avis, Rogers Boy.
3—Anonymous, Eier Flying, Short Shrift.
4—Aprilia, Navarrese, Patricia.
5—Maihib, Mixer, Rosy Brand.
6—SIRIUS, Happy Pilot, Regimental.
7—Impenetrable, Singing Wind, Miss Transit,
8—Perplex, Fisher's Pet, Charlene.

AT MARLBORO
1—Sumbee, John's Teddy, Cominch.
2—Nepolee, Well Alright, Over Gold.
3—Peg O'Sullivan, Flying Hero, Neat and Tidy.
4—HARD LOSER, Bluestring, Shalleen.
5—Granlag, Spanish Uhl, Ecomint.
6—Rough Command, Safety Light, Queen Minateka.
7—Sycomoris, Ardenell, Miss Defiance.
8—Balloter, Miss Anaconda, Found Out.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Headlock, Alimony, Belmatch.
2—Home Front, Torch Singer, Anamosa.
3—LANCEGON, Rosa Azteca, Stinglea.
4—First Admiral, Amiela, Blue Kilts.
5—Squadron, Saxon Paul, Legation.
6—O'Keating, Tiny Tackle, Red Figure.
7—Silver Tower, Carolina Bell, Swell Time.
8—Anzac, Todcan, Fighting Mac.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Pida ..... 111 | Lady Olga 108
Sea Base ..... 116 | Patricia P. 103
Surf ..... 108 | Pilate's Echo 108
Grand Toy ..... 111 | Pilate's Echo 114

2—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Aunt Sis ..... 114 | War Gallant 111
More Wine ..... 111 | Morani 111
Mad Anthony ..... 114 | Bay Magic 111
Forayer 114

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Marjoray ..... 115 | Be Faithful 115
Lea Flag ..... 115 | Home Display 108
Lakonia ..... 115 | Superfortress 115
Needlecase ..... 115 | La Grande 115
Esposita ..... 115 | My Bessie 115
Mother Tongue 115

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Fairy Bee ..... 113 | Ayah's Boy 121
Cape Town ..... 116 | Little Flyer 114
Laugh Clown ..... 121 | Extra Base 116
Wadi Arma ..... 116 | Rockwood Edah 108
Bounding Bow ..... 116 | To Dare 113
Abignonia ..... 116 | Topsy Ann 113

5—Ab. 2½; $7500; 4-year-olds up; chase.
Ossabaw ..... 140 | Bridlespur 131
Invader ..... 140 | Elkridge 155
Rouge Dragon 164

6—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; grade C.
Brown Plumage ..... 106 | Great Rush 115
Broad Grin ..... 105 | Eternity 112
Moon Maiden ..... 109 | Bon Jour 123
Porter's Cap 109

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; grade D.
Dora Dear ..... 112 | Sea Frolic 122
Night Glow ..... 120 | Free Air 110
Dare Me ..... 110 | Resplendence 112
Directory ..... 105 | Sticky Kitty 120

8—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Ringaway ..... 111 | Good Show 111
Albuido ..... 111 | Super Marines 120
Scotch Mound ..... 108 | Hutch 120
Scotch Irish 108

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Pilate's Echo, Pida, Sea Base.
2—Morani, War Gallant, Forayer.
3—Mother Tongue, Lakonia, Be Faithful.
4—Bounding Bow, Abignonia, To Dare.
5—No selections.
6—BON JOUR, Great Rush, Eternity.
7—Night Glow, Resplendence, Sticky Kitty.
8—Super Marines, Albuido, Scotch Irish.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds.
Naval Station, 108 (Permane) 11.10 5.80 2.70
Piquant, 113 (Arcaro) 4.80 2.40
Hygros Beauty, 113 (Meade) 2.30
Jims Jeanie, Miss Kay Cee, Slight Edge, Whipped Cream also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up.
Arthur J., 124 (Wright) 7.20 3.90 3.00
La Jeconde, 113 (Meade) 5.40 4.40
Sundial, 113 (Snider) 7.10
Umbril, Royal Weista, King's Feast, Flying Son, Scotch Trap, The Chief, Heath Cliff also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $62.

3—1½ (hurdles); $2500; maiden 3-yr.-olds.
War Battle, 145 (Harrison) 20.50 7.30 3.80
†Casey, 145 (Owens) 4.30 3.00
Persepolis, 145 (Magee) 2.60
†Comme Ci, Indian Quest, Quonset, Knights Armor also ran. Time, 2:52⅘.

4—2½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Bill Cerium, 116 (Atkinson) 5.10 3.20 2.40
Willing Spirit, 116 (Arcaro) 3.30 2.90
*Balladry, 116 (Merritt) 5.30
Foxwise, Tarawa, Paris Hygro, Humoresque, Headlong, His Jewel, In the Wings, Organ Grinder, Clyde T., *Bismarck Sea also ran. Time, 1:05.

5—1¼; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds and up.
Oakford, 115 (Permane) 3.60 2.70 2.40
Sirgane, 113 (Guerin) 5.50 4.10
Agrarist, 113 (Stout) 5.50
Speed Hoover, To Town James, Edahaste, Blue Ridge, Pennant Way also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

6—2½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Ship Call, 116 (Westrope) 9.30 5.30 4.10
G I Joe, 116 (Guerin) 16.10 6.10
Sir Francis, 116 (Wright) 4.50
Adonis, Colleto, Ringalong, *Big Bid, *The Wing, Bread Basket, Cave Man, Court Yard, Roxbury, Johnnie Magina, *Speeding Home also ran. Time, 1:05.

7—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds.
Late City, 116 (Arcaro) 3.30 2.40 2.10
Fyracanth, 108 (Permane) 3.30 2.10
Fire Sticky, 111 (Atkinson) 2.10
Copy Boy, General War also ran. Time, 2:30⅘.

8—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Ben Gray, 114 (Permane) 5.70 2.60 2.20
Pollenator, 113 (Meade) 2.60 2.20
Balletant, 113 (Lindberg) 2.50
Sonnet Key, Play Show, Gunflash also ran. Time, 1:52.

Marlboro

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Moorland Belle ..... 109 | Electric 112
Swirlalong ..... 115 | Sunbee 118
John's Teddy ..... 118 | Cominch 118
Service Flag ..... 110 | Silver Ruble 112
Gene McCarthy 112

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Meyash ..... 110 | Scotty Mist 104
Nepolee ..... 110 | Miss Addie 105
Over Gold ..... 112 | Sharp Reward 104
Well Alright ..... 112 | Chassis 109

3—5½; $800; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Spanish Leave ..... 106 | Lord Liconiar 113
Flying Hero ..... 119 | Mid Knight 114
Dyoll ..... 109 | Neat and Tidy 115
Peg O'Sullivan ..... 111 | Doctor's Cure 115

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Blue String ..... 115 | Kan 109
Queen's Wreath ..... 104 | Unimond 110
Shalleen ..... 115 | Clay Hill 113
Half Inch ..... 108 | Mowrea 113
Hard Loser ..... 118 | Miss Vep 111
Pendenciero 107

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Spanish Uhl ..... 109 | Lee's Jimmie 114
Ecomint ..... 108 | Step By Step 115
Van Tryst ..... 111 | Nosined 111
Greenlag 113

6—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Church Supper ..... 106 | Rough Command 116
Hezod's Pilate ..... 111 | Queen Minatoka 110
Safety Light ..... 117 | Say Miss 104
Gay Padre 111

7—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Omastone ..... 113 | Broomoria 115
Tar Miss ..... 104 | Ardenell 118
Jean C. ..... 108 | Miss Defiance 108
Dehigh 113

8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Frank M. ..... 116 | Gray Pass 111
†Balloter ..... 111 | Saint Pyrewick 116
Predicate ..... 116 | Alsace 111
Upsetting ..... 111 | G. C. Hamilton 111
Miss Anaconda ..... 108 | †Supreme Flag 111
Found Out 111
†W. R. Hardstty and Maj. R. H. Hutchinson entry.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Pilate's Echo, Surf, Lady Olga.
2—WAR GALLANT, Forayer, Bay Magic.
3—Mother Tongue, Be Faithful, Superfortress.
4—Little Flyer, To Dare, Fairy Bee.
5—Elkridge, Rouge Dragon, Invader.
6—Eternity, Bon Jour, Brown Plumage.
7—Dare Me, Night Glow, Dora Dear.
8—Ringaway, Hutch, Scotch Irish.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Headlock, Unitran, Alimony.
2—Home Front, Anamosa, Whetstone.
3—Rosa Azteca, Lancegon, Sting Lea.
4—Amiel, First Admiral, Blue Kilts.
5—SQUADRON, Saxon Paul, Legation.
6—O'Keating, Tiny Tackle, Sunredgra.
7—Silver Tower, Swell Time, Carolina Bell.
8—Anzac, Todcan, Fighting Mac.

Nick Latsios To Weigh 150 For Wright

Blaming the fact he only weighed 143 pounds for his recent defeat by Bee Bee Wright at McKeesport, Pa., Nick Latsios, Alexandria's "Golden Greek" now a corporal at Bolling Field yesterday revealed he planned to weigh 150 when he enters the ring Tuesday night at Griffith Stadium against the same Bee Bee in their third and deciding rumpus.

A one round kayo victor Wright last winter, Latsios weighed a satisfactory 149 pounds. Then he was rematched with Bee Bee in McKeesport, Latsios went through a rigid training grind in the terrific heat, so though that he peeled off extra poundage and, at 143, was an easy target for the fast moving and snappy punching Wright.

Latsios' handler, Naiman Massey, plans to rectify this state of affairs for Tuesday night's scuffle. Latsios will enter the ring at not less than 150, Massey insisted yesterday, as he continued to work Nick diligently for the all-important bout Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Wright buzzed into town yesterday and started light workouts at Turner's Arena, going through the motions for the news reel cameras. Today he will buckle down to real work and plans to box several rounds with sparring partners, under the direction of Larry Amadee, trainer for Joe Louis. Wright will also workout daily through Sunday.

Ogma, $22, Wins At Narragansett

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 31 (AP).—Thomas B. Cromwell's 4-year-old colt Ogma came back to the races after a five months' rest today and won the Jockey Guild purse at Narragansett Park.

Ten-to-one in the mutuels, Ogma scored by a length and a half over Miss Virginia Allen's Hopeville. Running the 6 furlongs in 1:12 4-5, the winner paid $22, $10.20 and $5.80.

He ran second to the eighth pole and forged to the front when Mrs. C. A. Hunt's Bill's Sister, the early leader, dropped back in the stretch run.

Third went to the favorite of the crowd of 8000, Mrs. H. P. Bonner's Miss Daunt, which was only a head back of Hopeville. The latter paid $5.20 and $3.80 with Miss Daunt returning $2.80.

Some Dealers Shy of Shells; WPB Reports

While the War Production Board order lifting the ban on ammunition sales to hunters was effective immediately, some dealers may not yet have stocks of shells and cartridges, a WPB spokesman said yesterday.

He added, however, that many neighborhood hardware stores and other suppliers already have sizable inventories, since sales to farmers and ranchers had been permitted for some time prior to issuance of the new order Tuesday, the Associated Press reported.

To obtain allowable quotas, hunters will be required to sign a statement to be supplied by dealers. It must stipulate that the allotment purchased, together with any reserve of ammunition the hunter may have, does not exceed his quota. Purchasers are not required to show a hunting license.

The WPB order authorizes hunters to obtain ammunition in these amounts between now and December 31: One hundred and fifty of .22 caliber rim-fire cartridges, 40 rounds of center-fire rie ammunition (or 150 rounds if customarily packaged 50 to a box), and 100 shotgun shells of any guage.

Farmers and ranchers may obtain the same quota until December 31. Prior to the new order their quarterly allotment was 100 rounds of .22 rim-fire cartridges, 40 rounds of center-fire ammunition, and 25 shotgun shells.

Joe's Choice Scores In Chicago Feature

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—Leo J. Cailoette's 2-year-old Joe's Choice scampered home a nose ahead of Marion Brink's Foreign Agent in the featured event at Washington Park today with the Northway Stud's Quick Reward third.

Styled the Snark, the 6-furlong affair was run over a muddy track and Joe's Choice was given a confident ride by Jess Higley. Kept in front all the way, he shook off a challenge by Quick Reward at the stretch turn and then outgained Foreign Agent at the wire.

In the wagering, Joe's Choice paid $12, $4.60 and $3.40 while Foreign Agent was $4.20 and $3.20 and Quick Reward was $3. Time for the race was 1:17 1-5.

Late City Cops Feature Race At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP). An easy three-length triumph for Lieut. Alfred Vanderbilt's consistent Late City in the featured Pilot Knob Purse and the final fling of popular Bobby Permane as an apprentice rider were the highlights on Saratoga's program here today.

Late City, a $3.30 favorite in the mile and a half, Class D event, overtook Permane's mount, the Boone Hall Stable's Pyracanth, after the latter had led to the stretch. Grant Thorn's Fire Sticky was beaten 10 lengths for the place. The victor, under Eddie Arcaro, was teletimed in 2:30 3-5 and his score was witnessed by a crowd of 18,956.

Permaine, whose riding has provided one of the interesting chapters of the 1944 turf season, bagged two winners earlier on the card, after missing a triple with Pyracanth, had one more chance in the final event on the card with Ben Gray. Bobby, a 20-year-old Camden lad, rode his first winner a year ago today at Garden State Park, close to his birthplace. He wound up the Florida season last spring in hurricane style with five winners on each of the last three days. Tomorrow he begins as a full-fledged jockey, minus the prized possession of every young pilot—the 5-pound "bug."

The blond, wavy-haired lad won today's opener with Naval Station at $11.10 for $2 and clicked astride the favored Oakford in the fifth. In 1944, he had 387 mounts, winning 64 times.

Work of the Nats

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
N'lepude	3	18	1	6	2	0	0	4	.333
Candini	25	111	5	10	2	0	0	1	.323
Vaughn	12	50	6	15	1	0	1	9	.300
Lefebvre	45	45	4	13	2	2	0	7	.289
Spence	125	501	61	143	22	5	11	75	.286
Mralit	114	436	66	124	16	5	0	36	.284
Guerra	55	150	23	42	52	1	21	.280
Leonard	25	66	8	18	1	0	0	1	.273
Ferrell	3	37	5	10	1	0	0	0	.270
Kuhel	115	430	71	113	25	7	3	30	.263
Torres	108	415	31	108	16	4	0	46	.260
Wolff	25	47	6	12	0	0	0	3	.255
Carquest	33	96	9	24	7	0	0	9	.250
Sullivan	125	432	46	107	11	1	0	28	.248
Powell	87	334	26	81	7	1	1	33	.243
Case	92	361	47	85	10	1	2	25	.236
Layne	33	97	6	19	1	0	0	8	.195
Layne	33	87	6	17	1	0	0	8	.195
Niggeling	31	61	2	9	0	1	0	3	.148
Yost	8	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	.145
Haefner	23	54	2	6	1	0	0	1	.111
Evans	13	21	6	2	0	0	0	0	.095
Zinser	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS

	G.	I.P.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cr.	W.	L.
Niggeling	21	186⅔	149	78	98	21	14	9	7
Leonard	25	197	183	30	50	25	14	11	11
Carrasquel	34	105⅓	108	46	33	5	2	6	6
Caldini	27	101⅔	105	45	27	10	4	6	7
Lefebvre	21	60	71	19	14	3	1	2	3
Haefner	24	178	160	58	68	23	15	8	13
Wolff	24	125	140	38	58	17	5	3	11
Zinser	2	3	1	5	1	0	0	0	0

Allies, Neutrals Send Greece Relief Goods

Approximately one-half the population of Greece is now receiving regular food rations supplied by Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Great Britain, and the United States through the Neutral Relief Commission, the Foreign Economic Administration announced yesterday, and the amount of goods going through to the Greeks is increasing rapidly.

The relief supplies are "practically their sole means of subsistance" for more than three million persons and are now bein carried on 15 ships, 12 of which ply the Atlantic regularly.

Food has been the largest item in the relief cargoes, although medical supplies have gone through regularly and there have been occasional shipments of clothin to meet special needs and limited amounts of automobiles, trucks, gasoline, spare parts, and lubricants have been delivered.

Total contributions from the various countries from the summer of 1941 through April of this year had a value of approximately 41 million dollars. Of this, the United States contributed 20 million dollars; Canada, 12 million dollars; the United Kingdom, six million dollars; Sweden, $818,000; and Switzerland $771,000. These contributions include those of the Greek War Relief Association. Also, several specially authorized relief organizations have shared in the Greek program, FEA said.

Chaplains Tell Relations

Dallas,

Murder Film, New Stage Show Score at Capitol

By Mary Harris

Murder for profit on the screen and the childishly tinkling melody of "Dancing With Dolly" as sung by Evelyn Knight on the stage,—these are swing the Capitol Theater audiences high and low this this week. The contrast is that of an electric chair and a feather bed. But it'll never bore you.

EVELYN KNIGHT

There's a savage impact to "Double Indemnity," the screen feature, that marks it as an integrally better picture than many that have received inflated publicity build-ups. More than that, it's a triumph of direction, construction and dialogue writing for one Billy Wilder who seems to have taken on most of these chores.

Stars Fred McMurray and Edward G. Robinson turn in brassily realistic portraits that might have stepped from the pages of Hemingway or Steinbeck (though we sometimes wonder whether MacMurray is acting or only perspiring). Barbara Stanwyck goes blonde and completely vicious in what is about the toughest role of her career. But she wrestles it to a fall—almost.

Only real criticism of "Double Indemnity" lies in its stuffy title. "The Kiss-Off," phrase used in advertising the picture, would have been much better."

The plot of "Double Indemnity" sums up in one of MacMurray's opening sentences, "I killed for money and a woman. I didn't get either. Now isn't that nice?" It also develops the theme of how a fairly decent young insurance salesman could get his mind and motives so snarled as to plan the killing of a citizen who never crossed his path except as an everyday customer. Between Barbara Stanwyck's anklet and his mental habit of analyzing avoidable mistakes made by fraudulent insurance claimants he stumbles on the dusty road to death.

The indestructible Edward G. Robinson adds another good picture to his gallery of roles. This time he's an aging, irritable but almost clairvoyant claim adjustment manager for an insurance company. He knows when a claim is fraudulent because when he looks at it, he feels as though he'd swallowed a large chunk of lead. The part gives Robinson a chance to get in some uncommonly hammering lines, chew cigars, wear the worst looking hat in Hollywood.

Tense Moment

Moments with a bang abound in "Double Indemnity." But we've never seen a more embarrassing situation than when the car fails to start after Fred and Barbara have disposed of her husband's cadaver. There they are, alone with the corpse, the starter whirling but the motor as dead as the corpus delicti! If you ever felt sorry for murderers, you'll feel sorry for Stanwyck and MacMurray.

Only real criticism of "Double Indemnity" lies in its stuffy title. "The Kiss-Off," phrase used in advertising the picture, would have been much better.

Evelyn Knight endeared herself as much to the Capitol audience yesterday as she ever did to her smaller groups of faithful fans in the King Cole Room where she sang for five years. Of course, Eve's a big shot on the radio now what with Paul Whiteman and Ed Wynn bookings, but the foundation for her success was laid in the K. C. R. She's looking gorgeous in a confection of shocking pink and emerald green, does a lot of songs, is at her best in "Dancing With Dolly."

Ex-night clubbers, too are Nash and Evans whom we used to see on the Shoreham Terrace. Young Nash has fresh wise cracks and the act is bubbly and ingratiating as always.

A rhumba as done by dancers of the highbrow type is the diversion contribution of dancers Harrison and Fisher who also give a thorough ribbing to a classic Spanish dance.

Hector and his pals is the most informal dog act you'll ever see. The dogs run all over the stage while Hector amiably remarks, "Maybe I should've trained them before I started the act." A barrel of monkeys is supposed to be fun—but no more fun than Hector's barrel of dogs.

"Four Moods," overture by Sam Jack Kaufman and orchestra, gives the musicians full opportunity to get in some mighty licks, especially in the trumpeting line.

HEDDA HOPPER

A Promise Kept

Hollywood, Aug. 31.—Fredric March will star in Leland Hayward and Paul Osborn's Broadway production of "A Bell for Adano" this fall. Irving Rapper, who directed March in "One Foot in Heaven" several years ago, is wanted to do the play if he can finish "The Corn Is Green" and work out his future picture commitments in time to get there for rehearsals. . . . Virginia Maples, who took Betty Grable's place as George Raft's "Sugar," plays "Sugar" in the Betty Grable starrer "Diamond Horseshoes." . . . It's not true that I gave Betty that Mexican sombrero with the 14-foot circumference which she'll wear in the opening scene.

FREDRIC MARCH

Postwar Perhaps?

Mary Astor and Edward E. Horton are having more fun about playing "Springtime for Henry" on Broadway. At present it's in a conversational stage because Mary is under contract to Metro, and there's the picture, "Blithe Spirit," opposite Noel Coward still to be made in England. . . . Eddie never needs an excuse to give a party, and the other night was quite a gathering of the clans when he entertained for his house guests, Capt. and Mrs. William Wright from Philadelphia. Among those present were two Marine pilots from the South Pacific and a Marine lieutenant with more decorations than most generals can boast, with Eve Arden, Mary Astor, Billie Burke and Mrs. Carl Thompson helping to entertain.

Time Marches On

Elephants and Buddy De Sylva never forget. Eighteen years ago when Leo McCarey's daughter, Mary, was born, Buddy had just finished writing the hit tunes for George White's "Scandals." As a present, he sent the new born baby a contract with White, saying he would star her on her eighteenth birthday. Leo had forgotten all about this, but Buddy and George hadn't. The other day on her birthday, she received a notification from White that he was ready to fulfill the contract. But they reckoned without Mary. She's going to finish college before she thinks of a career . . . That roly-poly S. Z. Sakal, who's been providing chuckles in "Christmas in Connecticut" with Barbara Stanwyck, will do the same for "Wonderman." He'll play a delicatessen keeper . . . Walter Huston will do the role of the anti-Fascist crusader in "Decision," which Julien Duvivier will direct for Samuel Bronston. Walter's on loanout from Warners' at his own request. He was that eager to do the role.

Private Fireside Chat

Few actresses can boast that Franklin D. Roosevelt called them while they were working on the set, but that actually happened to Rita Hayworth. He not only congratulated her because she was about to become a mother, but explained that the reason Orson Welles wasn't coming home as promised was because Orson was doing some special work for him . . . Clark Gable has already delivered his film in Washington, which washes up completely his Army chore . . . More parties are being given for Victor Gordon Lennox, one of the best known British war correspondents, who's stationed here to work with the consul on British war information.

Smart Guy

Lester Cowan is trusting to the judgment of writers and exhibitors who think he went slightly nuts when he changed "Tomorrow the World" to "The Intruder." The picture will be released under the title it originally had when it was such a success on the New York stage . . . Cary Grant's friends have never seen him so depressed. He's really sunk since the separation and coming divorce from Barbara . . . When Andrea Leeds met Robert Howard at the airport the other day, he ran to the car and gave her a friendly kiss. A bystander said, "Hmmm, he looks like daddy." Then Andrea leaned out of the car and really gave him the business, and the same man said, "In one second he's changed into a sugar daddy."

Welcome Home, Mark

Mark Hellinger, back from his overseas trip, reports that he visited Ann Sheridan in India one night just after she had finished a show, and found Annie a very tired girl. He says she's going to need a good rest when she gets home. She's in Chungking now, and will have circled the globe by the time she returns . . . Mark doesn't think the war in the Pacific will end for two or three years (that's one thing I hope Mark's wrong about). He says the boys out there want the type of pictures that bring home close to them. He's been away four and a half months, and got home just in time to see a preview of "Doughgirls," which was his last picture before leaving. He couldn't have had a nicer welcome, for the spectators knocked themselves out laughing at it.

Lassie Goes Visiting

Lassie, who's on location in Canada making "Son of Lassie," was present at the ceremony when one of his puppies, Lassie II, was presented to the RCAF personnel at Patricia Bay, B. C., for a mascot. Lassie accompanied his daughter to her new home, where she has now been rechristened Pat . . . Sam Wood received a letter from Sam Cadberry, who worked with him as cameraman on "Goodbye Mr. Chips" in London, telling him that the district in which they filmed most of their exteriors for "Chips" had been obliterated by robot bombs, and that one landed a block from the hotel in which Sam lived while working there . . . John Brahm, who directs "Hangover Square," is having servant troubles in reverse. His cook threatens to leave if he doesn't start having parties. She said she took the job thinking she'd get to see some celebrities and he hasn't had a party yet.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Worry Robs Man of Sleep, Weight and Appetite, As Thirtyish Bride of Less Than a Year Talks Incessantly About Other Men's Interest in Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My wife and I are in our early thirties. We have been married less than a year, during which time we have been comparatively happy, except for her constant references to past and present escapades with men, which drive me mad. On two occasions we quarreled violently about this and I came near leaving her. I have tried my best not to feel hurt inside when she harks back to her associations with men before marriage; but no matter how hard I try not to mind, I can't sleep for thinking about it afterwards.

So far as I know, she has never done anything wrong; but I have begun to feel I cannot trust her. She always tells me about men she meets at work and how they try to date her; and how she always refuses, saying she isn't interested in their propositions. If she isn't interested, why in the world does she come home to tell me how handsome and important they are? Why does she keep hammering on the subject of other men, and at the same time proclaiming her love for me? It burns me up; sometimes I almost hate her for it.

Lives in Torment; Should He Leave?

I WANT to have complete confidence in her, and make a go of marriage; but how can I? At the time we met, she had three suitors. She gave them up for me; we went together for two years; and then got married. Does she regret her action in marrying me? Or is she trying to make me jealous, to keep me from straying? I did my share of playing around, too, as she knows. But after we met, I was perfectly content just to be with her. I lost all interest in other women; my only wish was to make her happy. That is how hard I fell for her; how much I love her.

My suffering is indescribable. I can't sleep for worry. I am beginning to lose weight and appetite. I don't know whether to leave her; or love her in spite of the hell she puts me through. I have told her how I feel, but she continues to talk about different men; always men, until I am sick of the subject. What can I do to save our marriage? BOB.

Her Vulgar Boasting Would Sicken Anyone

DEAR BOB: Your wife's smirking enthusiasm over her alleged comehither for other men is enough to destroy a bridegroom's appetite,—but not with jealousy. Rather, with cold distress at her ignorance or stupidity. Her interminable bragging about her supposedly devastating sex appeal is abominably vulgar; and in a man, would rate him a bounder. Her boastful patter is, in esence, childish. It reveals the fact that, although thirtyish and married, she has no more emotional savoir faire than a giggling adolescent. You have truth by the tail in asking: "Is she trwing to make me jealous, to keep me from straying?"

In one sense, yes, she is trying to make you jealous; but not deliberately, with malace aforethought. Actually, she is trying to keep love alive, without knowing how to develop and deserve it, in an adult way. Every time she trots out anecdotes, whiskered or new, which celebrate her in the role of heroine kicking wolves in the teeth, she is laboring by crude indirection to say: "See, darling, how attractive I am? All these prize packages angling for me? And just as much now as ever before. Aren't you the lucky man to have me?" And having tried, as you say, to hammer this sales talk home, she goes on to proclaim, in so many words, her absolutely exclusive devotion to you.

She Knows Nothing Of Male Psychology

IT IS a tiresome, tasteless performance; and self defeating, as your outraged reaction proves. It is time your wife were told that the psychology of courtship and marriage differ as widely as the structure of the two relationships. In courtship, usually fraught with innocent elements of suspense and uncertainty, a certain amount of jealousy is natural and inevitable; and serves as a tonic to heighten the flavor of association and also to quicken the purpose of man and maid to securely and permanently possess each other. In marriage, a relationship traditionally dedicated to exclusive mutual fidelity, with all barriers to close continuous companionship removed, there is no natural justification in the field of proper conduct for jealousy to flourish. Jealousy does not belong there. When it enters, where it is fed, it is pure poison; as dangerous to the health and longevity of the union as stealthy doses of poison would be to the body.

So, what to do about your sorrows? Well, since the problem is one of manners rather than morals, here is my advice: 1. Stop gritting your teeth and developing high blood pressure over imaginary rivals, past, present and to come,—who don't exist, not even in your wife's imagination, but only in yours, where she is dizzily planting them. 2. Shelve the pother for the time being. Catch up on your sleep. Eat well. Relax and bide your time until the little woman brings up the subject of wolves again. 3. Then say, "Honey, turn off that broken record. I've got over being jealous; I'm just bored stiff. As a man's woman, you're miles off the beam. Rule One on that score says,—remember?—never talk to a man about other men." Turn smoothly away to some bit of business,—a book or newspaper; lighting your pipe, moving casually to the kitchen for a bottle of beer,—and let the knockout statement sink in. If she tries to haggle you into rebuttal, or blusters ahead with her saga of conquest, counter with easy silence, and a hint of dry smile,—and I wager you will find you have washed up the subject forever.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post

Harris & Ewing.

LATIN-AMERICAN VISITOR is Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, left, President-elect of Cuba, who was greeted at the airport Wednesday by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, Cuban Ambassador, is in the center. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull entertained for Dr. Grau yesterday

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Things to Remember

I.

There are some things out of these tragic and barbarous years
We will always want to remember.
Treasure them carefully, for possibly not in our lifetime,
Will we see them again.

II.

There is the quiet heroism of those whose lives have stopped awhile from grief,
Then been rewound and carried on bravely;
There is the casual gallantry of youth returned from war,
Bearing its scars and shackles, and starting in courageously
To carry out interrupted dreams.
There is the loyalty men find in those they left—girls made for joy,
Who rise to heights of womanly courage and sacrifice;
There is the devotion and endurance of the young wives,
Who trail from camp to camp bearing and rearing their young,
Adapting to anything, everything, just for those brief golden moments,
Of being with those they love before the parting.

III.

There are the eternally tired women who work at machines, or in offices by day,
And cook and scrub by night, reaching their beds
Too weary to sleep, and wondering how many more days
They can hold on.
There are the volunteers who give, give, give,
Of their time to the routine, and menial tasks,
To the night shifts at service centers,
Who are always ready to surrender rest, sleep, personal needs,
To answer a call.
There are those who give blood again and again,
And go away feeling their hearts fuller than before;
There are those with conscience and pride, who show to a cynical world
The white flame of honor in all their wartime dealings
With their fellowmen. There is everywhere, even in time of hate and ruthlessness,
The glimpse of souls revealed in their majestic moments.

IV.

There is the heartening sight of all the people working,
Without fear and with dignity,
The old, the young, the handicapped, the once hopeless;
There are men saying to their wives with strange, new self-respect in their vocies,
"They want me at Smith's, but Brown says he has a good job for me waiting."
There are older people knowing for the first time in years
The ennobling sense of independence.
There are boys and girls out of school facing the world without apprehension,
Knowing they are needed, that places are waiting.
There are families free for the first time in their lives
From being dogged by insecurity, anxiety, the specter of hunger.
There is work—blessed work, that is the balm and substance of life,
Waiting for all who desire it.

V.

There is in the air the feel of one ofTime's great moments.
There is the pulsing, throbbing sense of expectation,
The girding of loins for another try—another chance—a new start,
There is everywhere a planning, an attempting, a beginning;
There are visions, yes and dreams, thank God, and noble resolutions,
And high valorous hopes of tomorrow;
And there is talk and argument, debate and challenge,
From human minds in travail;
And out of this there is aborning
The fate of all this century perhaps, and more,
Oh well, remember—whether man shall fail this time or not—that we have seen,
Him reaching upward.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

U. S. Doing Greatest Food Job Should Challenge Housewives

When you go to market, to your pantry, or to your refrigerator to get the food out for the family's meal, probably little thought is given to the millions of Americans who are responsible for the food you have to prepare. But when you stop to think about it, your appreciation is much greater.

Martha Ellyn

Recently the American Management Association compiled some interesting figures on the food field. They found that there are 30 million men, women and children on the farms of the Nation which grow the raw foods you find in your home. It takes over a million men and women in some 50,000 food manufacturing plants to process this food for the country. An additional million or more are in retail stores which number 600,000 throughout the land.

More food is being processed today than at any time in the history of the Nation. One vital reason for this is that men in the services eat considerably more than they did when they were at home. It takes about 5¼ pounds of food a day for each boy in the service compared to 3½ pounds daily for civilians. Only about 10 per cent of the total food produced in the country is going to our Allies, while nearly 75 per cent is allocated to the civilians of the country.

Another recent survey reported by Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., showed that although food companies have pushed their production a way up, their profits are down. Since 1939 the return on a dollar sale to food processors has declined from four and two-thirds to two and three-fourths cents at the end of 1943, with the rate continuing down in 1944.

But such factors have not hampered us from keeping our meals well balanced and appealing. We have not only been able to meet the situation adequately but we have learned to cook and serve with a minimum of effort since there is so much to be done. The self-service idea not only helps out the cook, but makes for fun. But when buffet or plate service is used, some thought must be given to the comfort of the diners. The following is a meal that will be more or less a cinch for the cook to prepare and serve on individual trays:

Dinner on a Tray

Chilled Vegetable Juice
Fried Chicken Corn on Cob
Ripe Olives, Radishes, Celery.
Butter Gems Raspberry Jam
Ice Cream with Sliced Peaches.
Beverage.

Place vegetable juice in refrigerator to chill. Clean celery and radishes and place in refrigerator. Buy ice cream and place in refrigerator tray. Peel and slice peaches, sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent discoloration and place in refrigerator covered. All that is left to do is fry the chicken, cook the corn on the cob in boiling salted water for 10 minutes, heat the rolls and butter them, and make the beverage.

ON YOUR OWN lap rests the individual "table" that makes company dinners easy for the hostess. The little wooden bowl with blossom is the "boneyard" for the chicken bones

French Colony Attends Supper At Fairhursts

A representative gathering of French government officials in the Capital attended the buffet supper party given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Fairhurst. The event, which took place at their Chevy Chase residence, was in celebration of the liberation of Paris.

In addition, the party served as a farewell to Pierre Philippon, director of the technical section, French Metropolitan Mission, who leaves next week for Canada and thenee to London.

Mr. Fairhurst, a Britisher, formerly with the British Air Commission, recently was named head of the French Mission's industrial branch. He and Mrs. Fairhurst have lived in Washington the past four years.

Monnets Are Present

Among those attending the 7:30 p. m. fete were Jean Monnet, High Commissioner at Large of the French Supply Council, and Mme. Monnet. M. Monnet has just returned from two months in Algiers.

Other French officials present ineluded Gen. C. Luguet, Director, French Military Mission; Gen. Auguste Brossin de St. Didier, Mission Chief; Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, Chief, French Naval Mission; Capt. R. E. Blanchard, Christian de M. Valenci and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Alcan. Mr. Alcan, now with the French Metropolitan Mission, was formerly in Indo-China and has charge of rehabilitation plans for that country.

Another member of the mission attracting interest was Lieut. J. J. Faugaras, editor of the French magazine, F-Mail, which has been published in this country during the occupation of France.

Waafs Add Color

Col. Sir Vivian Gabriel and Lady Gabriel were among members of the English colony at the party. Color was added by the attendance of several Waafs. From the RAF group came Squadron Leader C. G. Taylor, a much-decorated airman; Capt. L. J. Stickley and Group Capt. R. H. Spencer.

Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller

left yesterday for Sherman, Tex., to be with her father, Dr. Alfred L. Ridings, who is critically ill of coronary thrombosis.

Community Expert Speaks

'Too Much City Planning Still Only Blueprints'

By Genevieve Reynolds

While there's much talk of postwar community welfare planning, surprisingly little has been done. So declares youthful Dr. Maxine Sweezy, economist and author of "An Economic Program for American Democracy" and "The Structure of the Nazi Economy."

A newcomer to the national staff of the American Association of University Women, she will develop the social studies program for the 933 branches. Emphasis will be on consumer's stake in war and postwar economy, community planning, prevention of inflation and social security program.

"We are urging members to do in the field of community welfare planning and public affairs education what city planning commissions now do in zoning and physical planning," she explains. Many cities have plans on which dust now is gathering."

Handsome Dr. Sweezy thinks principal reasons for this frustration are: First, the plans themselves are inadequate, failing to cover enough territory or to get at the heart of the difficulties; second, even when planning has been thorough and courageous, the people have not been informed about the planning, the nature of the problem and benefits to be gained.

Citizens Must Take Part

"Rock bottom essential for success is citizen participation," she insists. "This calls for agreement and understanding. Only the continued pressure of public opinion can change a paper blueprint into the brick, mortar, cement and green grass in tomorrow's community."

While Dr. Sweezy thinks the wartime interest is heartening, she believes that it would have been better if this informal planning movement had not been over-advertised. "It would be better still," she says, "if we had not attempted to label it postwar planning, but had recognized it as a continuous program for progressive communities."

Product of the last depression—she was graduated from Stanford University in 1933—Dr. Sweezy is concerned with the prospect of a depression. Reluctant to express her opinion, she summed up the subject: "Majority economists think that unless reconversion is handled judiciously we are likely to have a serious depression."

Is Learned But Glamorous

By no means a pessimist, scholarly Dr. Sweezy looks more the glamour girl than a learned professor. Before coming to Washington as principal economic analyst at OPA, she was assistant professor of economics at Vassar. She took her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics at Radcliffe College and Howard University.

In 1936-37 she received the Innes Ireland Traveling Fellowship for study at the London School of Economics, and in 1940 was awarded the Caroline I. Wilby prize for the most original work during the year in any department by a student or graduate of Radcliffe. Dr. Sweezy taught economics at Sarah Lawrence and Wellesley Colleges and is the only woman ever appointed to the economics department at Tufts College.

With serving as consultant to FEA, mapping AAUW's social studies programs, doing technical writing, Dr. Sweezy—in private life Mrs. William J. Woolston—has little time to indulge in her favorite hobby—ornithology. It's also her lawyer-husband's avocation.

DR. MAXINE SWEEZY
. . . On Staff of AAUW

President Entertains For Dr. Graw

Luncheon, with President Roosevelt as host, and dinner, with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, host, were highlights of yesterday's program for the President-elect of Cuba, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin.

Luncheon at the White House at 1 p. m. yesterday gathered in many of Washington's high-ranking officials, including the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso; Dr. Jose T. Baron, Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Dr. Guillermo Belt, Dr. German Alvarez Fuentes, Ramon Grau Alsina and Francisco Grau Alsina, the latter two nephews of the Cuban President-elect.

Frank Walker Attends

Postmaster General Frank Walker was there, as were Senator Warren Austin, Representative Sol Bloom, Representative John M. Vorys, Admiral William D. Leahy, Stephen T. Early, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, William D. Hassett, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Daniel W. Bell, Robert Patterson, Ralph A. Bard, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire and Abe Fortas.

Also Grover B. Hill, Leo T. Crowley, Norman Armour, Spruille Braden, Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, George T. Summerlin, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Stanley Woodward, Curtis B. Boettinger.

Secretary Hull's dinner (he never gives out a guest list), was held at the Carlton last evening. Preceding this affair the President-elect visited Annapolis.

Will Visit Mount Vernon

This morning he will visit Mount Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery. At 1 p. m. there will be a special meeting at Pan American Union, followed by luncheon. Nelson Rockefeller will entertain at dinner this evening. Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., will entertain at luncheon, followed by dinner and a reception at the Cuban Embassy, the Cuban Ambassador host.

Dr. Grau will leave Washington Sunday for New York, where he will spend several days before returning to Cuba for his inauguration on October 10 in Havana.

Lieut. Freed Is Married To Capt. Lyle Spencer

Lieut. Mary C. Freed, Wac, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Freed, New Philadelphia, Ohio, was wedded to Capt. Lyle A. Spencer, AAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Spencer, Oakland, Calif., in the Second Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, Va., at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

The bridal gown was made with a slipper satin bodice and a full skirt of illusion net with the skirt falling in a train. The fingertip veil was held by flowers and the bride carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Mrs. Ted Willoughby, New Philadelphia, Ohio, was attired in rose moire taffeta.

Hessler Studio

HONEYMOONING IN WEST are Mrs. William F. Luce and Lieutenant Luce, USN. Bride is the former Clotilde Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Austin Cunningham

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Cecil Sugarman and Miss Carole Landis of Washington wore chartreuse crepe. Lieut. Norman S. Portency was best man for Captain Spencer.

Lieutenant Freed and Captain Spencer are both assigned to the Air Transport Command and are stationed at the Washington National Airport Army Air Base. Lieutenant Freed met the captain several months ago when he reported for duty at the air base after having served as a pilot overseas for a number of months.

Mullings—Minnick

Now on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mullings, jr., who were married last Saturday at 8 p. m. in Temple Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Briggs, officiating.

The former Mary Elizabeth Minnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Minnick, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Herbert Minnick. She wore white marquisette, made with square neckline, long sleeves, full skirt and train. Her full-length veil of illusion was held with a halo, her prayer book was covered with white orchids.

Mrs. E. C. Ottman, wearing pink marquisette and carrying pink roses, was matron of honor. Miss Betty Cline, wearing blue marquisette and carrying yellow roses, was maid of honor. Miss Donna Mullay, Miss Jane Mullay, Miss Aloma Reinheart, Mrs. Arthur Horner, Miss Beatrice Dickerson and Miss Marie White were bridesmaids. They wore marquisette gowns in pastel shades.

James Minnick was best man. Austin Halloway, Charles Gray, James Duncan, Paul Hall, Courtland Kramer and Arthur Smith were ushers. A reception at the church followed. The couple will live here.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, September 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Pre-Dawn, 6:05-7, Town Crier, 7:10-7:45 and 8-8, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9:45, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music in the Air	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey News
9:15— " "	News, Baughart	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt	Home Service D'ly
9:30— " "	B'dway Melodies	" "	" "	Wishing Well	Sing Along
9:45— " "					Amigos Mios
10:00—My True	Lora Lawton	News; B. Repaid	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15— Story	World News	Mr. Moneybags			Light of World
10:30—Kay Armen	Finders	Linda's First Love	Music Hall	News; Alice Lane	Changing World
10:45—Listening Post	Keepers	Mary Foster	" "		Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	News, A. Gaeth	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Handy Man	Donhanyi's		Second Husband
11:30—Ruth	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Quintet in	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
11:45— Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	C Minor	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans	News; Novelette	Beake Carter	News; Luncheon	Pass Word Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Russ Hodges	Music	" "	Big Sister
12:30—Glamour	Matinee Today	" "	Luncheon Music	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
12:45— Manor	" "	" "	" "	Nosegay	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage	Nancy	Compt'n, Scratch's	News Roundup	Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r	Life Beautiful
1:15—Music Box	Osgood	Jack Berch	World of Sports	Melody Moments	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Tropical Echoes	Lunch With Lopez	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Bernadine Flynn
1:45— " "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	of Sports	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; World	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15—Dance Time	Today's Children	Dugout Chatter	of Sports	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Women in White	Washington vs.	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45— Seated	Hymns	New York	of Sports	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey	American Woman	Baseball Game	News; World	Cash; 1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15—Star Time	Ma Perkins	" " "	of Sports	1450 Club	Texa & Tim
3:30—Bud Ward	Pepper Young	" " "	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Janice Grey
3:45— " "	Right to Happiness	" " "	of Sports	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00—News, Evans	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; World	Cash; 1450 Club	Service Time; News
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	" " "	of Sports	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:30—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	News; World	News; 1450 Club	" "
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	" " "	of Sports	1450 Club	
5:00—Terry, Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "		Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
5:30—L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	Music Hall	News; Victory Vaudeville	News, Leitch; Band
5:45—Patricia Lane	Front Page Farrel	Superman	" "		Stump Us
6:00—News, Optimist	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
6:15—Godwin Sp'ts	Musicade	Walter Compton	News Roundup		Lyn Murray Show
6:30—M. Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Weather; Dinner	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
6:45—W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	Music	Bible Question Box	News, Harsch
7:00—Blondie	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	USO Bulletin	Cash; Tommy Dorsey	I Love a Mystery
7:15— " "	World News	Front Page	Pop Concert		"We Who Dream"
7:30—The Lone	Stringtime	Magic Dollars	News Roundup	News; X. Cugat	Friday on
7:45— Ranger	Herson in Person	" "	Marching to Vict'y	Talking Pictures	Broadway
8:00—News	Cities Service Concert	Sizing Up News	News; Harmony Hall	Cash; Rendezvous	Aldrich Family
8:15—Parker Family	Adventures of the	Nick Carter		Harry James	
8:30—Meet Your	Thin Man	Freedom of	Trade Winds Tavern	News; Harry James	Service to the Front
8:45— Navy		Opportunity			
9:00—Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Vaughan Monroe	It Pays to Be
9:15— Busters	" "	Screen Test	Beethoven's	Voice of Army	Ignorant
9:30—Spotlight	People	Double or	Symph. No. 6	News; Allen	That Brewster
9:45— Bands	Are Funny	Nothing	in F Major	Roth Orch	Boy
10:00—Earl Godwin	Boston Blackie	News, C. Foster	Charles Peeler	Hits of the Day	Moore and Durante
10:15—Ted Malone	" "	Glen Williams	Places to Go	" "	
10:30—Soldiers With	Repub. Govs.	World's Most	Traffic Court	News; Rhapsody	Stage Door
10:45— Wings	" "	Honored Music	" "	Rhap. in Rhythm	Canteen
11:00—News, Evans	News; Music	News by Repaid	News; Musical Roundup	Freddie Martin Or.	Daly and Howe
11:15—Hour	Harkness of D.C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.		Sammy Kaye Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— of	Authors'	400 Club	Weather; Slumber	News; Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Dreams	Playhouse	Unity Viewpoint	Music	Continental Hits	Claire de Lune

27 District Men To Report Today For Induction

The following District white men, found qualified for the armed forces on pre-induction examination, have been ordered to report for induction today.

Robert M. Boise, Arthur H. Cobb, John R. Davy, James E. Johannes, Carl A. Philo, Holland A. Bost, Dominic J. DeGiorgio, Talmadge W. Little, Otis D. Scott, William H. Spates, jr., Earl J. Steiner, Harry R. Switzer, Earl C. Christenson, Robert J. Coates, James W. Evans, William M. Kaufenhagen, Paul A. Lantz, Donald O. Larson, Roy C. Livesay, David F. Martin, Robert B. Martin, George McPherson, jr., Merl E. Pederson, William J. Riegger, Sidney F. Smith, Mike M. Tokumasu, Lee C. Yerdain.

Nicaraguans' 'Smokes' To Be Reduced by Half

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Nicaraguan smokers will have to reduce consumption of cigars and cigarettes by one-half, as the National Tobacco Co. today announced that production would be reduced by that amount, beginning tomorrow. Cigarettes are already rationed here.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Recreation Lounge, games, hostesses, YWCA USO, 614 E st. nw., 7 to 10 p. m.

Horseback Riding, YWCA USO, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 7 p. m.

"A Home Away From Home," Church of the Ascension Episcopal, 1201 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Bridge, movies, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, McKinley Plaza, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Dance, First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, Servicemen, hostesses, orchestra, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Northeast USO, 10th and Massachusetts ave. ne., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion No. 2 (Negro), Rainbeker Service Club, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Bowling, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 9:30 p. m.

Exhibit

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave., 10 a. m.

National Zoological Park, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

First Friday Luncheon Club, Manresa Retreat League, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Concerts, Plays and Other Entertainments

Archery, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., 5:30 p. m.

Casting, Western End of Reflecting Pool, 6 p. m.

Concert, Army Air Forces Band, Capitol Steps, 7 p. m.

Classes

Social and South American Dancing, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Art, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Strings Attached — By Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MICHAEL! YOU'RE NOT ANGRY BECAUSE I-- KISSED YOU?
IT WAS A TWO-WAY DEAL, LISA...
NO--I'M SORE AT MYSELF!-- FOR ACCEPTING SOMETHING GIVEN OUT OF PITY!
BUT--MICHAEL! IT WAS NOT PITY!
STEADY, CHUM! HAVE YOU HEARD OF AN OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM CALLED LEAP YEAR?
5/! AND ALSO OF AN AMERICAN PROVERB --ABOUT WEARING THE SHOE IF IT FITS!
IF THIS IS A PROPOSAL, SEÑORA, I'M AFRAID THE ANSWER IS NO!

MICKEY FINN — The Postman Rings! — By Lank Leonard

WELL, MATTHEW—DID PHILIP'S SNORING KEEP YOU AWAKE ALL NIGHT?
NOT ALL NIGHT, MRS. FINN—I FINALLY GOT USED TO IT!
YOU MUST BE NUTS, PHIL—BRINGIN' THAT KID UP HERE! SUPPOSE HIS MOTHER CALLS IN THE F.B.I.
DON'T BE SILLY, FLOSSIE—HIS MOTHER—
RING! RING!
THAT'S PROBABLY THE F.B.I. NOW!
?
ANOTHER LETTER FROM MICKEY!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

MR. AND MRS. — Tender Chickens Are Tough Going — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OH, I DO HOPE IT'S A TENDER CHICKEN
GOSH, I HOPE SO. LOOKS FINE
PLEASE TRY TO CARVE IT NICELY. GIVE ME THE DARK MEAT
YOU WANT THE SECOND JOINT, I S'POSE
YOU KNOW I WANT THE SECOND JOINT. AND USE YOUR KNIFE GENTLY
I AM! USING IT GENTLY. DARN THING JUST FALLS APART
MEAT JUST FELL OFF THE BONE I CAN'T HELP IT, CAN I?
YOU KNOW I LIKE TO PICK A BONE AND YOU'VE LEFT ME NOTHING TO PICK

DIXIE DUGAN — Enjoying Misery? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

NOW YOUR MOTHER'S GOING TO EMBARRASS DIXIE SO SHE WON'T STAY—JUST WATCH!
YOU WATCH—I'M GOING BOWLING WHERE IT'LL BE NICE'N QUIET!
I'M FREDRICK'S MOTHER—IF I'VE LEFT ANYTHING IN MY ROOM—UH—I MEAN THE ROOM YOU'LL OCCUPY—JUST PUT IT TO ONE SIDE
OH—UH—ARE YOU LEAVING?
NO, MY DEAR—I'M GOING TO SLEEP HERE
I'M REALLY VERY SORRY—IF IT GETS TOO UNCOMFORTABLE I'LL TRADE WITH YOU

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Glove Hide-out — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE
PSST, FROGGY! IT'S ME---- LITTLE FINGER!
OKAY, SQUIRT. THE THUMB'S WAITING FOR YOU!
ZIP YOUR LIP YOU SWAMP LIZZARD!
WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING THE LITTLE FINGER? SH-H, I THINK HE'S COMING!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

QUIET, WAHOO! THEIR LEADER WANTS TO TALK TO US IN PIDGIN ENGLISH! PERHAPS WE ARE TO BE SPARED---
AWRIGHT--- YOU NO BACK-IM TALK 'LONG ME! YOU FIVE FELLOW-MAN COME 'LONG DIS-FELLOW ISLAND! ---SAVVY?
DIS-FELLOW ISLAND B'LONG BIG GOD B'LONG TRIBE! GOD CROSS! SAY WITE MAN EE-NO-GOOD! SAY CUT-IM-NECK B'LONG YOU ALTOGEDDER!
SO--ME LOCK-IM-UP YOU BIMEBY CUT-IM NECK B'LONG YOU--B'LONG MARY --EE-DIE! MAKE-IM GOD 'APPY! ENOUGH!!!

WINNIE WINKLE — Ball of Twine — By Branner

INSTEAD OF BEING THANKFUL YOU'RE ALIVE, AFTER THAT SABOTEUR EXPERIENCE, YOU'RE WORRYING BECAUSE YOU LOST YOUR BEST HAT!
OH, YEAH? WELL, THEY ALSO RUINT ME BEST DRESS, WHEN THEY TIED ME UP!!
WHAT'S A DRESS COMPARED TO LOSING YOUR LIFE?!
WITH ALL THAT ROPE TIED AROUND YOU, DAISY, YOU CERTAINLY DIDN'T LOOK LIKE THE LATEST THING IN WOMEN'S FASHIONS!
WHEN THEY WAS GONNA BUMP ME OFF I FELT LIKE THE LAST THING IN WOMEN'S FASHIONS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

PICKLED POLLYWOGS! I'D BETTER GET OUTA HERE AFORE OSCAR...
OH!
OH, NO, YOU WON'T, IVY!
LOOK, KING!
I SEE HIM, SHAD!
YOU GONNA SHOOT HIM IN COLD BLOOD?
JUST WATCH!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HOLD STILL, POP. YOU'LL LIKE THIS!
SAMPSON'S POP IS LOSING HIS HAIR, TOO, AND HE USES THIS ALL THE TIME!
HOT DOG! MY LITTLE BALD SPOT IS GONE ALREADY!
WHAT IS THAT STUFF?
IT'S JUST BLACK SHOE POLISH!

JOE PALOOKA — The Brute — By Ham Fisher

W-E-E-L-L IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU GOT HERE--- I MIGHT HAVE BEEN MURDERED!
PLEASE LISTEN TO REASON, DEAR.
SHUT UP, YOU WEASEL---
WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE, MA'M---
THIS BRUTE RAISED HIS HAND TO ME--I WANT HIM ARRESTED--- SEND HIM UP FOR LIFE---
ONLY IN SELF DEFENSE, DEAR--- I--- PLEASE, HONEY--
BZZZ BZZZZ
HMMM--- I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT, JOE.
WE'LL TAKE 'IM ALONG, MA'M, IT'S DANGEROUS T'LEAVE 'IM HERE, THAT'S PLAIN T'SEE.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IT SEEMS OBVIOUS THAT WE CANNOT KILL THIS CREATURE!
WE'VE BROKEN ALL OUR SWORDS ON HIM!
AND EVEN OUR RAY-BOLTS FAILED TO DESTROY HIM!
SO NOW--KILL US IF YOU WILL. YOU WILL SEE THAT WE DIE BRAVELY FOR OUR KING!
I'VE NO WISH TO KILL YOU--NOR TO HARM YOUR KING!
BUT WHILE YOU'VE BEEN WASTING TIME SUSPECTING ME, THIS COUNCIL OF THREE HAS KIDNAPED RAHMA! I HOPE YOU WON'T BE TOO LATE TO RESCUE HIM!

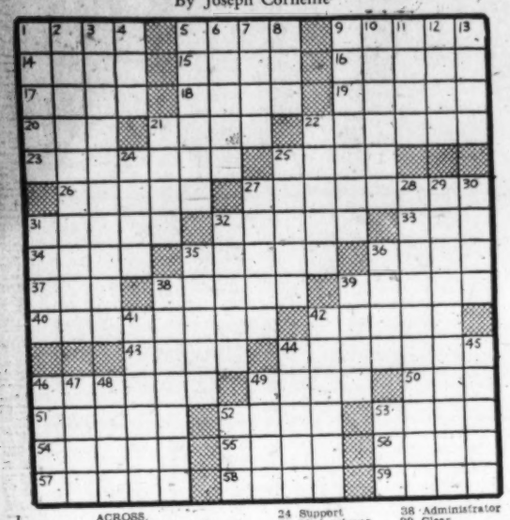
JANE ARDEN — What a Racket — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

TAKE A WALK, JOE, WE'RE TALKIN' BUSINESS!
COME ON IN— I'LL SHOW YOU!
IF YOU CAN IMPROVE THAT CAR YOU'VE REALLY GOT SOMETHING!
OKAY!
HUMPH!
WHAT A RACKET—
THEY NEVER GUESS THAT WE'VE SWITCHED CARS ON 'EM!
NOW I GET IT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Joseph Corneille



ACROSS

1 Bane
5 Repulsive
9 Suppress
14 Corn lilies
15 Genuine
16 Excessive
17 Protuberance
18 Emporium
19 Frighten
20 Mountain in N.W. India
21 Foot covering
22 Misdemeanors
23 Subside
25 Island of Guernsey
26 Clerical collar
27 Inclined
31 Stamping device
32 Pacific coast
33 River in England
34 Military force
35 Tournament
36 Cord of goat's hair
37 Mediterranean fish
38 Twisted spirally
39 Beat
40 An aborization
42 Lilliaceous plant
43 Hastens
44 Optical phenomena
46 Leak
49 Game of chance
50 Period of time
51 Female praying figure
52 Bond
53 Small fly
54 Shrink
55 Pulse
56 Things done
57 Oblivion
58 Gaze intently
59 Visited

DOWN

1 Of hair
2 Abundance
3 Hypocrisy
4 Threading tool
5 Extreme
6 Good will
7 Lie hidden
8 Still
9 Contend
10 Diverse
11 Masculine name
12 Unquestionable
13 Borders
21 Spoon
22 Jeweler's weight
24 Support
25 Mud volcano
27 Reason
28 Oversight
29 Make malignant
30 Proofreader's mark
31 Pair
32 Kinds
35 Large cut of meat
36 Large hall
38 Administrator
39 Clear
41 Saturate
42 Please
44 Less
45 Archangel
46 Edible bird
47 Iroquoian Indian
48 Dearth
49 Caper
52 Edge
53 Asphyxiate

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News; Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
8:39 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News; Markets.
10:00 Ten o'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
2:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Gochenour.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Hanover Studios.
10:30 Chansing World.
10:45 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Sigmund Romberg.
11:15 Rhythm and Reason.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cord Wood.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Tenny Sears Orch.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Bach and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 OPA Mail Bag.
3:30 Bob Trout. News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:16 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
4:45 Dan Winkin Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Waltz Music.
7:45 Rendezvous With Romance.
8:00 Teen-Age Revue.
8:15 Gospel Jubilee Singers.
8:30 Service to the Front.
9:00 Exotic Moods.
9:15 Front Page Drama.
9:30 This Woman's Army.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Dance Orchestra.
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WINC

1100 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Mar yn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Something for the Girls.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views New.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
8:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor: News.
7:00 Nero Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Gang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:45 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook. News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WFVA

1630 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Mar yn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

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10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Died

ALDEN, NATHALIE BERRY. On Tuesday, August 29, 1944, at her residence, 1302 18th st. nw., NATHALIE BERRY ALDEN, widow of Charles Stuart Alden and daughter of the late Nathaniel Berry and Catherine VanRensselaer Berry. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, 821 16th st. nw., on Saturday, September 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.

CASSEY, GERTRUDE MUDGE. On Tuesday, August 29, 1944, at her residence, 3029 Garrison st. nw., GERTRUDE MUDGE CASSEY, beloved wife of Thomas E. Cassey and mother of Mrs. John T. Elder, Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHILES, SAMUEL. On Tuesday, August 29, 1944, at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island, N. Y., SAMUEL CHILES, lieutenant commander, USN, retired, husband of Frances Ellis Chiles and father of Jeanette Maxey Buesing. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., after 6 p. m. Thursday, August 31. Services will be held at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery on Friday, September 1, at 4 p. m.

GARDNER, MARY E. On Wednesday, August 30, 1944, at Providence Hospital, MARY E. GARDNER, mother of Mrs. Frank J. Lyons and Mrs. William D. Monroe. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 2, at 7:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, where a mass will be offered at 8 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GILLS, DOROTHY MAE. On Tuesday, August 29, 1944, DOROTHY MAE GILLS, beloved daughter of Sally M. Gills, sister of Mrs. Myrtle Davis, Mrs. Louis Martin, Mrs. Samuel Paladino, Albert D. Morris, and Emmett G. Morris, USA. Services at Chambers funeral home, 2400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, September 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JEFFRIES, MILDRED C. On Tuesday, August 29, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, MILDRED C. JEFFRIES of 217 P st. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. Mamie Daniel James, Lee King and Henry Jeffries. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Service at West Washington Baptist Church, 31st and N sts. nw., on Friday, September 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McDONALD, DR. JOHN J. On Wednesday, August 30, 1944, after a long illness, Dr. JOHN J. McDONALD, beloved son of Mary E. McDonald (nee Cain) and the late Patrick Joseph McDonald and brother of Raymond McDonald, Mrs. Walter A. Dilhigan, Mrs. Robert E. Bayne and Mrs. Beatrice Griffin of Washington, D. C., and Earl McDonald of Richmond, Va. Funeral from the Geier funeral home, 3605 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 1, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OLIFF, CHARLES F. On Wednesday, August 30, 1944, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES F. OLIFF, beloved husband of Nettie V. (Peggy) Oliff, father of Mrs. Mabel Michael and Mrs. Thelma Goodman and brother of C. Bunnie, Julian W., William W., Richard E. and Herman L. Oliff. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHREPPER, CHARLES G. On Wednesday, August 30, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES G. SCHREPPER of 3547 S st. nw., beloved father of Robert Schrepper, Mrs. Claudia Lodge and Mrs. Charles B. Eaton; also survived by four grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Ford-Myer Chapel on Saturday, September 2, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHREPPER, CHARLES G. Funeral services for CHARLES G. SCHREPPER, a member of Ypsilanti (Mich.) Post No. 282, will be conducted by Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, at Chambers funeral parlor, 31st and M sts. nw., Friday, September 1, 1944, at 8 p. m. CHARLES J. EISENSTEIN, Commander; W. S. BENJAMIN, Adjutant.

WELSH, THOMAS F. On Tuesday, August 29, 1944, at his residence, 1725 20th st. nw., THOMAS F. WELSH, beloved husband of Bertha Welsh and loved brother of Mary C. Welsh and the late John and James Welsh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2900 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 2, at 9 a. m., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Zenite Products 82½ 6¼ 5⅞ 5⅞ — 1/16

Total yesterday, 604,740 shares; previous day, 894,655; week ago, 773,810; year ago, 490,355; two years ago, 282,940; January 1 to date, 180,315,550; year ago, 213,118,927; two years ago, 68,389,447.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 31.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 ind.	147.22	147.42	146.77	146.99	—0.29
20 rails	40.95	41.01	40.81	40.89	—0.06
15 utils	25.29	25.35	25.22	25.29	—0.02
65 stocks	52.79	52.87	52.63	52.72	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 30,700; railroads, 23,330; utilities, 33,000; 65 stocks, 87,030.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbot Lab	2	62½	62	62½	+ ⅛
ACF Brill	12	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	11	12⅛	12	12	.....
Address-Mult	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	.....
Air Reduction	11	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	13	6⅞	6¾	6¾	.....
Allegheny Corp	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Alleghany pf	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	53	53	53	.....
Alleg Lud St	7	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Al Chem & Dye	4	151½	151½	151½	+ 1
Allied Kid	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Allied Mills	26	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	2	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Amerada Pet	1	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Am Airlines	1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	.....
Am Bank Note	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	.....
Am Bosch	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	45½	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	142	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	91	91	91	— 1
Am Car & Fdy	4	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	A	82	82	82	.....
Am Ch & Chem	1	27	27	27	.....
Am Crystal Sug	9	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Distill	6	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	5	4⅛	4	4	.....
Am European	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Am Export Li	16	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	5	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	.....
Am Hide & Lea	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Am Home Prod	1	72	72	72	— ⅛
Am Ice	22	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Am Invest Ill	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Am Locomotive	8	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	93	93	93	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Am M & Met	11	11	11	11	.....
Am Metal	8	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	15	58½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	1	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	23	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Am Smelt & R	6	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	9	25⅛	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	9	49	48½	49	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	127½	127½	127½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	13	164	163⅞	164	.....
Am Tobacco	3	73	72	72	— ⅛
Am Tobacco B	2	73⅛	73	73	.....
Am Type Fdrs	2	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3	44⅜	44	44	— ⅛
Am Water Wks	13	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Am Woolen	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Am Zinc L & S	27	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	2	50	50	50	— 2
Anaconda Cop	34	27⅞	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	6	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	11	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	92½	92½	92½	.....
Armstrong Cork	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	7	10⅛	10	10⅛	.....
Artloom rt	29	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Asso Dry Gds	7	17	17	17	.....
Atch T & S F	11	66⅞	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛
A T & S F pf	5	94⅜	94	94	+ 1
Atl Coast Line	7	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Atl G & W In pf	3	60	60	60	.....
Atl Refining	11	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	.....
Atlas Corp	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Aust Nichols	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Aviation Corp	18	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Baldwin Loco pf	11	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	13	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro	4	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Barnsdall Oil	2	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Bath Ir Mach	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Beatrice Cream	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	8	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aire	8	11⅛	11	11	.....
Bendix Aviat	51	46⅜	45	46⅜	+ 1⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	20⅛	20	20⅛	.....
Best Foods	10	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	21	61⅛	60⅜	61⅛	.....
Beth Steel pf		123½	123½	123½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	5	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— 1
Blaw-Knox	8	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Boeing Airplane	5	51⅛	50⅞	51⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	3	42⅜	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
Borden Co	8	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	40	39⅞	40	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Braniff Airw	30	20⅞	20⅛	20⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	.....
Briggs Mfg	10	42⅛	42	42⅛	.....
Bristol-Myers	1	48	48	48	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Brunswick-Balke	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Budd Mfg	21	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	6	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	18	18	18	.....
Burling Mills	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	12	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	6⅛	6	6	.....
Butler Bros	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Zinc	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Byron Jackson	3	23	22⅞	23	.....
Calif Packing	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Callahan Zinc-Lead	1	1⅛	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	13	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Dry	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Cannon Mills	8	50½	49⅜	50⅛	+ 1⅛
Capital Adm A	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Carrier & Gen	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Case J I Co	3	37	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	49½	49½	49½	.....
Celanese Corp	4	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	.....
Celanese 1st pf		102½	102½	102½	.....
Celotex Corp	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Cent Aguirre	11	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	3	26⅜	26	26	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	139	7⅛	6⅞	7	.....
Checker Cab	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	13	13	13	.....
Ches & Ohio	21	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
Chi & Ill	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Chi & E Ill A	6	15⅛	15	15	.....
Chi Grt West	10	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Chi Mail Order	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	.....
Chi Mail Order pf	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Chi & NW	16	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	140	63⅞	62⅜	63⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf	210	19½	19½	19½	.....
Chi Pneu T cv pf	1	47	47	47	+ 2
Childs Co	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Chrysler Corp	9	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	.....
Clark Equip	1	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	34	34	34	.....
Clueett Peabody	7	39⅛	39	39⅛	.....
Coca-Cola	2	137½	137½	137½	— 2⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	6	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
Collins & Aik	4	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	1	18	18	18	.....
Colum Broadcast A	2	23⅜	23	23⅛	.....
Colum G & El	11	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	5	85	84⅜	84⅜	.....
Colum Carbon	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	.....
Colum Gas & El	1	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Coml Credit	10	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	.....
Coml Invest Tr	2	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents	8	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Comwlth Edis	12	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	.....
Comwlth & Sou	42	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
Com & Sou pf	5	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	— ⅛
Conde Nast	3	18	18	18	.....
Consol Cigar	3	27½	27	27	.....
Cons Coppermin	7	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Cons Edison	26	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Cons Edison pf	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Cons Film pf	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	.....
Const Nat Gas	6	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Cons Vultee	17	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Cons Vultee pf	6	22⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Consol Coal	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Containers Corp	3	27	27	27	— ⅛
Cont Bak	2	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Cont Bak pf		112⅜	112⅛	112⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	4	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	.....
Cont Ins	4	47	47	47	.....
Cont Motors	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Cont Oil Del	151	28⅛	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Cont Steel	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	6	59⅛	59	59⅛	.....
Cornell-Dub El	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	.....
Coty Inc	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Coty Internat	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Crane Co	26	25⅞	26	26	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	.....
Crown Zeller	10	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Cudahy Pack	4	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	77	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	6	55⅞	55½	55⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis-Wright	22	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Davega Strs	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Davison Chem	3	14⅛	14	14	+ ⅛
Decca Records	4	34	33⅛	33⅛	— 1
Deere & Co	10	43	42⅝	43	.....
Diesel-Wem-Gil	1	20	20	20	.....
Del & Hudson	2	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	17	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	11	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	2	33⅜	32⅜	33⅛	+ ⅛
Doehler Die C	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	.....
Dome Mines	2	36⅛	36	36⅛	.....
Douglas Aircraft	2	56⅛	56	56⅛	.....
Dresser Mfg	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	.....
Dunhill Int	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
du Pont de N	9	153⅛	152⅛	153	— ⅛
du Pont pf	7	153⅛	152⅛	153	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	4	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....
Eastman Kodak	21	166⅜	166⅛	166⅜	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	.....
Edis Bros Strs	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	45	45	45	.....
Elec Boat	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
El Pwr & Lt	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
El P&L $6 pf	6	90½	90	90½	+ 2
El P&L $7 pf	49	96⅞	94⅞	96⅞	+ 2
El Paso Nat Gas	3	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	.....
Endicott-John	4	65	65	65	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	4	15⅛	15	15⅛	.....
Erie R R	8	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Erie RR pf	8	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Erie RR pf A	2	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	.....
Eureka V Clnr	6	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	11	36⅛	36	36	— 1
Fairbanks Morse	4	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	.....
Fajardo Sugar	10	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	16	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	.....
Fed Lt & Trac	4	16